

Wilmington Public Library
Mrs. Clara P. Chipman, Librarian,
206 Andover Street, RFD
North Wilmington, Mass.

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 40

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955

PRICE 10c

New Policewomen Make Hit

Wilmington's new Policewomen, who started on duty Monday morning, have made a definite hit. From the time they first appeared on Saturday morning, up to the present moment, the ladies have always been the subject of conversation in Wilmington and elsewhere.

Wilmington is the first town or city, north of Medford, to employ women in the Police Department, for School Safety Patrol. A large percentage of the townspeople are highly enthusiastic about the idea, but there are also those who don't like it, and don't mind saying so.

The first appearance of the ladies on Saturday afternoon, caused a near pandemonium, in Wilmington square. They had reported to Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch, in uniform, for instructions. Afterward the Chief took the five ladies to Huntley's lunch, for a cup of coffee.

Truck drivers screeched their trucks to a stop, patrons of the barber shop jumped up from their chairs, and the entire square came to a momentary halt, as the five ladies, in their trim uniforms, walked down the sidewalk to Huntley's. Wilmington had never seen anything quite like it.

The women cops, for so they are being called, are under instructions from the Chief of Police to "Not argue with any driver. Just take their number. That's all!" The point is, the Chief says, that any judge will hang any driver who goes through a School Safety Zone.

Monday night the ladies, together with the Chief of Police, visited the Board of Selectmen. Today, Mrs. Marilyn Langone is to appear before the City Council of Lowell, representing the ladies, and tomorrow the entire group is to appear in Woburn Court, for an indoctrination session.

The Chief of Police has said that Mrs. Langone, being the first to visit out-of-town, will now have to

wait until the sixth call, because he intends to see that each lady has exactly the same treatment as the others. He also intends to rotate them in their assignments, in order that they will be familiar with the entire town.

In the force are:— Mrs. Yvonne Allen, Middlesex Ave., No. Wilmington; Mrs. Marilyn Langone, Dunton Rd.; Mrs. Alice Berry, Nichols St.; Mrs. Mabel Mutchler, Walker St.; and Mrs. Laura Sheehan, West St. All are attractive. Mrs. Sheehan is a tall blonde, while the rest are brunettes. Mrs. Mutchler and Mrs. Langone have shoulder length hair, which, it is understood, they will have to trim to a uniform length.

HAM STOLEN IN HOUSEBREAK

Ham, candy and bread, are missing from the home of Henry Sullivan, on Salem Street, as the result of a break and entry, sometime yesterday afternoon. Entrance to the house was gained by ripping the screen, to a rear window, and removing a pane of glass.

DRIVEN OFF ROAD BY UNLIT CAR

Angus Suggs, 405 Shaw-sheen Ave., reported to the police, last night, that a speeding car, without lights, forced him to drive his car off the road, last night, at about 11:30 p.m. Suggs was near the Cranberry Bog, on Shaw-sheen Ave., at the time. A search, by the police, for the unlit car, was unsuccessful.

NATIONAL CHURCHMEN'S WEEK TO BE CLIMAXED BY LAYMEN'S SUNDAY IN METHODIST CHURCH

National Churchmen's Week, sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in America will be climaxed on Sunday, October 16 at both worship services in the Wilmington Methodist Church. Mr. Malcolm Butler, charge lay leader of the local church will speak on the theme "Be Ye Doers."

During these services, the Rev. Richard E. Harding has announced that pictures will be taken of the worshipping congregation, and of all sections of the church school. These pictures will be in black and white and colored slides. They will be used for presenting the growing needs of the church to Methodist congregations all over the New England conference, and for promotional purposes in connection with the church building program. Every family of the church has been invited to share in this Laymen's Sunday service.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

The Nee Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars turned over a check for \$806.72, the Major Mrs. Wiberg and Mrs. E. C. McClure, of the Salvation Army, Friday night, at a Benefit for Flood Victims Ball, held in Villanova Hall. Commander Joseph R. Lynch, of the Post, presented the check to the Salvation Army, in representation of the people of Wilmington.

Major Wiberg thanking Commander Lynch for the donation, took as her keynote the Eleventh Commandment "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." Wilmington," she told Commander Lynch and the many people present "has demonstrated that love of a neighbor extends to further than the next house. This money will be used in town of Southbridge Mass., one of the many towns which were devastated by the August floods. I accept this, from the people of Wilmington, as a token of neighborly spirit, and hope that Wilmington will never need the aid which it has so generously given to others."

Commander Lynch told Major Wiberg that he hoped to further the donation, with additional funds, as the campaign for Flood Relief had not yet been completed.

A large van, parked in the Parking Yard, for Altman's Store, has not yet been completely filled with clothing for the disaster victims. Commander Lynch told Maj. Wiberg that, as soon as it was filled, it would be sent to Southbridge. He hoped, he said, that there would be enough donations to send the truck on its way by Thursday or Friday.

Thanks are especially due John Nitchie, printing tickets and flyers; Holihan Brewery, printing banners; The Wilmington Crusader, printing placards etc.; Elk Spring Bottling Co., use of truck for bottle drive; Brooks Express, Nicholas DeFelice, use of truck; Rev. Fr. Croke, use of Villanova hall; Fred F. Cain, Inc., use of truck for bottle drive, etc.; American Legion Auxiliary, Tag Day, \$137.01; V.F.W. Auxiliary Food Sale, \$18.00; telephone soliciting; McManus Shamrock, distribution of bottles; townspeople for bottle drive, \$239.59; Ted Giblin and orchestra, Barbara Ryan, vocalist; Dr. Hookway of the musicians union; Blaisdell Transportation van for gathering clothes; Joseph B. McMahon, acting treasurer; ball ticket sellers, \$365.00; George Spanos, refreshments; Country Style Donut Shop, refreshments; Harvard Brewery, banners for trucks.

The collection can brought

POLIO CASES INCREASE TO SEVEN

Polio cases in Wilmington, have increased to seven this year, according to the Wilmington Board of Health. The seventh case was reported to them, this week, although it happened last July. It involved a nine year old boy, in the Silver Lake district, and was reported to have occurred on July 8th., according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The Wilmington Board of Health counts, as their sixth case, a 25 year old man of No. Wilmington, who was reported last week to have polio. They have not yet received confirmation as the No. Wilmington boy of 4, who was reported last week to be suffering from non-paralytic polio. If this boy is finally reported to be infected, the count for the year will increase to a total of eight.

TWO TEEN AGED BOYS REPORTED MISSING

Wilmington Police have put out a state-wide alarm for two teen-aged boys, missing from their homes since yesterday.

James Malloy, 15 year old, whose guardian, Mrs. Illicke, lives on Garden avenue, off King street, is reported to be 5 feet, 11 inches tall, with sandy hair. When last seen he was wearing a blue denim jacket, gray gabardine pants and a pink and blue gabardine shirt.

Thought to be with Malloy is Lawrence R. White, of Cunningham street, No. Wilmington.

BOARD OF HEALTH OKAYS MILK

Milk samples, taken in Wilmington this week, have received a 100% score from Sanitarian, Patrick Thebeau. Of the 19 dairies serving Wilmington, Thebeau took samples from 16.

WILMINGTON PLAYS AYER TEAM HERE — SATURDAY

The Wilmington-Ayer game, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, will take place in the Wilmington Town Memorial Park.

in \$37.12, anonymous contribution. \$10.00; total \$806.72.

We also wish to thank other people who have contributed of their time and effort.

Henry Fillippone
Chairman Flood Relief Drive Committee

SELECTMEN'S MEETING THROWN INTO UPROAR

The Selectmen's Meeting, Monday night, was thrown into an uproar, Monday night, as two of the Selectmen indulged in a name calling contest. E. Hayward Bliss, thoroughly angry, applied epithets to Selectmen Charles Black and Nicholas De Felice, and De Felice came back with a similar name. Bliss turned to the reporter present, as he called Black and De Felice down, and stated, "and I hope you get this in the paper!"

BLISS CALLS BLACK AND DEFELICE TO TASK

Bliss made his statement about the other 2 Selectmen in connection with a charge that they were "harping" and nagging. His full statement, which came in the middle of a debate about the town gravel pit was "What are you two fellows—trying to do? Why do you keep harping? I'm fed up with you fellows nagging! Dean Cushing isn't here now—I've heard his name four times now! — All you do every night is to nick away and nick away!"

The debate about the gravel pit did not commence until late in the evening. It started very mildly, with the Town Manager reading a copy of a letter he had written to the Water Commissioners, in which he asked for a full accounting of their agreement to trade gravel, to the Cronin Brothers, in return for services to the Water Department. The letter asked for a copy of the written agreement, if any, and for the exact procedure used by the water committee and for citations of the laws under which they were working. Explanation was sought of a remark that the Water Supt. had reported to him that part of the credit was to be used in work on the

new well field. The Town Manager wanted to know if the Commissioners had found any evidence that the bond proceeds, voted by the town for the new well field were insufficient. The letter ended with a request for an answer be delivered in the Town Hall by noon Oct. 3rd.

DeFelice: When was the letter given to them (the Water Commissioners)

TM Courtney: To each of them before their last Thursday night.

Courtney also read a second letter which he had sent to the Water Commissioners dated Sept. 29th., in which he charged that the Water Commissioners had ignored previous letters asking for copies of the minutes of their meetings. Courtney said he reminded the Water Commissioners that the By Laws of the town say that they must keep records and instructed them to comply.

The letter asked that one of the members of the Board be appointed secretary to keep such a record of the meetings.

He reported that he had an answer to this letter from the Board Chairman, in which it was stated that the commissioners had been operating harmoniously in the past. It was not necessary to keep records, this

cont. on page TWO

Manuel A. DeBarcellos,
M.D.

Now located at . . .

Ballardvale Street
North Wilmington

OLiver 8-3668

General Practice

Office Hours . . .
2-5 and 7-8
Sundays and Holidays
by appointment.

S-21-28-O-5

NO MONEY DOWN!

NEW AND USED CARS

BOUGHT - SOLD and TRADED

3 YEARS TO PAY • GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

GLADSTONE BROS.

ROUTE 3 — MONROSE 3-8167 — PINEHURST

WALLPAPER

Touraine - Kynner Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock

Bradbury's - Woburn
318 Main St. WO 2-2747

Wallpaper Edges
Trimmed FREE!
100% Steel
Venetian Blinds
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
15" x 64" Thru 36" x 64"

★ \$2.99 ★



Beautifully Printed — Raised Lettering
Samples may be seen at the . . .

Billerica Publishing Company

95 Bridge St. GL 8-8812 Lowell
or at 209 High St., No. Billerica MO 3-8221
or a representative will bring samples to your home

Special

100
Wedding
Invitations

only \$7.50

SPECIAL!

'50 BUICK SPECIAL

4-Dr. - Like New!!

\$795.

Arnold
Ford Sales

Boston Road
Billerica Center
MONROSE 3-3662
Open Evenings
Call OL 8-3875

GIVE AT HOME AND HELP YOUR OWN

WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND, INC.

ANNUAL DRIVE OCTOBER 8 TO 15

Sponsored By: Tunney's Warehouse Store — 205 Main Street — Wilmington, Mass.

**BLISS CALLS BLACK
AND DEFELICE TO TASK**

cont. from page 1

answer stated unless there was a formal vote on some subject, but that, now, with the possibility that there may be differences of opinion, records would be kept.

"I am still waiting for official information," Courtney said, after he had reported on the reply.

Courtney also reported that he had written to the Town Counsel, Philip Buzzell, asking for his opinion as to the status of the Water Board, as regards the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager, under the original Water Act of 1926, and the more recent Town Manager Charter of 1951. Courtney did this, in compliance with a vote of the Board of Selectmen, last week.

DeFelice: Gravel trucks are operating in this town before 7 a.m. I had a report from a woman about gravel truck on Andover St. at 6:05 a.m. and 6:10 a.m. on Sept. 28th and 29th.

Mrs. Drew: Have you put the gate across the road to the town gravel pit yet?

Courtney: No, it hasn't been done yet. If gravel trucks are operating before 7 a.m. they can be stopped. The gravel operators are under conditional permits, and it is easy enough to lift them.

Black: I have had a telephone report that 2500 yards of gravel were given to the Town of Reading.

Courtney: I have heard something - I don't know - I think that was the time that the town borrowed the street sweeper - it was some time ago, before I came here.

Mrs. Drew: I remember it Dean Cushing reported it to the Selectmen. He traded gravel - 10 or 12 truck loads - to Reading. We had something in return.

Black: Wasn't there something too, in regards to having the Town of North Reading plow the streets near Martin's Pond?

DeFelice: Those trades have got to be stopped. We were told that they took 4500 yards out of Thrush's gravel pit - but actually it was more than a trade for trade affair, because there was gravel taken too, for the hire of equipment.

Courtney: The thing I object to most is no checking on quantities.

DeFelice: Or quality.

Courtney: "The work was intended for good policies, but swapping gravel isn't going to continue as far as I am concerned." He talked on for a few minutes, and then switched to the Water Department - "The Water Department should be self sufficient - it is a utility and we should have utility accounting, in our principal departments. If any one

department gets a service from any other department it should be accounted for.

DeFelice: Do you think that the Highway Department or the Water Department should build up a credit reserve?

Courtney: No - no credit reserve. It isn't sensible or intelligent. When I get the full reports on this thing I want to find out what is right, what is moral, and what is legal, and I might turn around to the gravel operator and get a check instead of the equipment hire, as was bargained for.

DeFelice: It seems that they didn't get enough money at the Town Meeting. I know what's going to become of this. The Highway Department and the Water Department are each going to say "Well, the other guys took more than we did." The Highway Department is no more in the right than the water Department.

Courtney: There is a distinction between bartering gravel, and bartering it for equipment hire. We have some basic issues here - the Water Dept. has some exalted opinions of their own independence - We should have no gravel deals in any department - but the worst item is when we can't have an accounting - that is where every one looks sick! I do not think that anybody or any department has been dishonest, or dishonorable, and that includes both the Highway Department and the Water Department.

Bliss here spoke up for the first time. "The best use of history is to get the good out of it for future use."

Black then made a reference to the Water Department, and it was at this point that Bliss made his charge. What Black had to say about the Water Department was lost in the general furor that ensued.

DeFelice: Call me to task eh! Let's get down to Brass Tacks! You have been here one year - where have you been, anyway?

Bliss: Everybody knows what you guys are up to!

DeFelice: What?

Woods: How is it that you hear all these things and Charlie (Black) hears all these things - I didn't hear a word about it - I was the most surprised man that Friday evening (the executive meeting - Ed)

Bliss: You are holding their hands in glee (pointing at DeFelice and Black) This fellow (pointing at Black) is trying to get the Water Department, and its Chairman off the hook!

DeFelice: Oh No, He isn't! I heard about this in Wilmington square over 3 months ago - where were you? I asked the Town Manager for a letter on gravel pits, (DeFelice cannot be quoted exactly, because of the libel laws, but he was inferring that a certain gravel pit was not getting its share of town business - Ed) - I would like to get that letter.

Mrs. Drew then reported

that she had talked with a State Materials Inspector, recently, and had asked him for reports on samples of various gravel pits. He had told her that he would not do the work himself, in order to keep his judgment out of the affair, but that, instead a state laboratory would do the work, and he would let her know what the state lab had found out. DeFelice asked why a certain pit was allowed to sell gravel for a long time, and then was shut off. He was again referring to his previous question.

Woods: Why didn't these citizens that called you call the rest of the board? I've been talking about the Water Board for years - ever since 1929 -

DeFelice (grinning) Better not talk too much or Hayward (Bliss) will get after you too!

Courtney reported that he had been trying to get written statements from a state inspector, as to the quality of gravel sold by various pits, and that he has had the Town Engineer George Winters, working on this. "I have been told that Cushing told the Highway Superintendent not to take gravel from a certain pit because of the quality. I am just as anxious as you are, Nick, to get the reports."

DeFelice: Suppose you get inquiries like this: "As long as the town is selling gravel, how about selling some to me?" and you, Hayward try to make something out of that!

Again the TM referred to the Water Commissioners, pointing out that throughout the state they were practically autonomous. He pointed out that they had the control of deciding what the money was to be spent for, and that he was the purchasing agent. He could refuse to buy, but he couldn't tell them what to buy, but he pointed out, "My own purpose is to develop a reasonably healthy approach with the Water Department."

I am moving slowly - I think the Chairman is highly intelligent, and interested in establishing good working relationships, and the appointment that I made to that committee was for the purpose of getting a man with a good accounting background, in public utilities, on the board. I am not interested in public bawling or name calling."

DeFelice: "Let me tell you, Mr. Courtney, that if I even have a vague idea that something is wrong - this (meeting) is where I am going to come out and say it! For a year that gravel pit has been so abused that it isn't funny! I was on the board only 30 days when I first heard about it!"

Woods: You (DeFelice) and Charlie went up to that gravel pit together!

DeFelice: I never went up there with Charlie - not alone. I mean, only the time when the Town Counsel went up there.

Bliss: Why the Town Counsel? Why couldn't you call in the executive head?

Do it Yourself!**"If it's LUMBER call this NUMBER"****Montrose 3-8722**
INNIS
 THE BUILDERS
 DEPARTMENT
 STORE

**LUMBER &
 BUILDING SUPPLIES**
**AND
 LENNARD**
Open Thursday and Friday Eves 'Til 9
BOSTON ROAD MO 3-8722 BILLERICA

DeFelice: We are the executive head. - we, The Selectmen!

Bliss: What was the Town Counsel going to tell you, anyway?

DeFelice: We wanted to find out what the score was.

Mrs. Drew: Mr. Bliss, it was I who called the Town Counsel! - not Mr. DeFelice.

DeFelice: I want to see that gravel pit, and then I called in the others. Mr. Woods has said that it was a lousy idea that we called the Supt. of the Highway

Department into that special meeting "cold" - I don't think so!

Black then spoke up, for the first time after Bliss had called him to task. "We called that Executive Meeting because the Town Counsel recommended it. The sooner the better, were his words. We called it as soon as Mr. Bliss had returned to Wilmington!"

DeFelice: "We wouldn't call it while you were out of town! We fanned the

cont. on page ELEVEN

BRESS
**5 and 10c Store
 \$1.00 and up**
**Large Assortment of ...
 BOOKS * TOYS *
 * GAMES ***
Open Friday - Saturday Until 9 P.M.
 You are invited to use our Lay-Away Plan
 446 - 448 Main St. - Next to Theatre Wilmington
PUBLIC AUCTION
**At Junction of Route 38 and 129,
 in Wilmington.**
**Saturday, October 8, 1955 - 10:30
 A.M. If rained out, Wednesday,
 October 12, 1955.**
**A good chance to pick up some-
 thing that you have been needing.**
**HODSON
 BROTHERS**
PAINT SERVICE CENTER

Complete Line of ...

★ Bay State Paints

★ Stylecraft Wallpaper

164 Haven St. - Next to P.O. - Tel. Reading 2-0060

STEVENS SUPERMARKET, INC.
 52 MAIN ST. RTE. 38 WILMINGTON
 "Wilmington's Most Progressive Market"
READY-TO-EAT
**HAMS
 LEG HALF 45c
 FACE HALF 59c**
**CENTER CUT
 PORK CHOPS 69c lb.**
**U.S. CHOICE BEEF
 BONELESS
 CHUCK
 ROAST 55c lb.**
**CIRCLE W
 COFFEE 59c lb.
 With \$5.00 PURCHASE**
**KRAFT'S
 MAYONNAISE
 pt. 29c**
FRESH - Native Poultry
**Evisc. - Ready-To-Cook
 CHICKENS 49c lb.**
**NATIVE
 FOWLS 33c lb.**
**BONELESS
 PORK
 TENDERLOIN 79c lb.**
**FACE RUMP
 BOTTOM ROUND
 ROASTS 79c lb.**
CERAMIC WORKSHOP

111 POLLARD ST.

NO. BILLERICA

JOHN and CAROLYN FOWLER

NEW STUDIO OPENING

Thurs., Oct. 6th. - Public Invited - Open Eves.

 REGISTRATIONS NOW
 being accepted. We teach: -

- Hand modeling with clay
- Hand painting of figurines, vases, ashtrays, etc.
- Glazing, pouring



Large Selection of Greenware ... Tel. MO 3-8203

**Insulate Right
 with ZONOLITE**
INSULATING FILL**Says****DANNY KAYE**

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S

**"THE COURT
 JESTER"****In VISTAVISION**

Color by Technicolor


**SAVE UP TO
 40% ON FUEL
 BILLS**
**DO-IT-YOURSELF
 IN ONE AFTERNOON
 as low as**
\$67⁶⁰
**insulates an
 average attic**

In two to four hours you can insulate your home—do-it-yourself with Zonolite vermiculite, the miracle mineral that pours into place. Zonolite usually pays for itself in two or three seasons—thru fuel savings. Adds materially to the value and comfort of your home. Rotproof, rodent-proof, fireproof... guaranteed in writing for the life of your home! Let us figure the low cost of insulating your home today.

**PRICE
 ON
 REQUEST**

 Covers
 17 square ft.
 3" thick
Come In For **FREE Estimate**
**WILMINGTON
 GRAIN & BUILDING MATERIALS CO.**

Wilmington Center — Oliver 8-4741 — 8-3684

• OLD MADRID WINE •

PT. 40c BOT. 75c 1/2 GAL. 1.49 GAL. 2.89

Pure California Port, White Port, Muscatel, Sherry (Alcohol 21% by Volume) Shamrock 108 Main Wilmington

Upholstery & Rugs

DURACLEANED



in your
home so
you may
use them
again
the same
day.

● Cleans ● Restores Lustre
● Revives Color ● Raises Pile
● Re-enlivens wool pile
DURACLEANING is a world-
wide service recommended by
America's foremost furniture
and department stores...
proven by over 20 years of
success. Stair carpets and
tacked down carpeting may
be DURACLEANED without
the expense and inconven-
ience of taking them up.
Also mothproofed, if desired.

Duraclean - Service

Phone GL 3-6781
216 High Street
No. Billerica

'IT'S THE LAW!'

Eternal Triangle Has Its
Woes
(A service of the Massachu-
setts Bar Association)

The eternal triangle has
existed since the dawn of
civilization, and many are
the woes that follow in its
wake.

A young man involved in
the mesh of a triangle final-
ly found that his wife's pati-
ence became exhausted
when she filed a libel against
him for divorce and se-
cured a decree which be-
came absolute six months
after its entry, and dissolv-
ed the bonds of marriage.

The other young woman
involved suggested that they
be married forthwith, but
the young man heard his
lawyer say that under Mass-
achusetts law there was a
prohibition against his get-
ting remarried for two
years after the entry of his
wife's divorce decree.

She Had Answer

The young woman, how-
ever, had an answer to
everything and she said she
knew the law, too, but it
only applied so far as Mass-
achusetts was concerned
and there was nothing to
stop them from going out-
side the state, getting legal-

ly married and coming back
to Massachusetts to live.

Without consulting a
lawyer and being guided by
the heart rather than the
mind, the young man con-
sented to go outside the
state and there went through
a marriage ceremony with
the young woman, and re-
turned to Massachusetts to
live.

His former wife became
very incensed at the culmi-
nation of the triangle and de-
cided to contest the validity
of her husband's 2nd mar-
riage, complained to the dis-
trict attorney that they
were not legally married.

The former wife was right.

It's Prohibited

Under Massachusetts law
an erring party or the party
at fault in a divorce action
is prohibited from remarry-
ing for a period of two years
following the final decree,
if the former wife still is
alive.

It is the law that if a
person is a resident of Mass-
achusetts and intends to
continue to reside in Mass-
achusetts and contracts a
marriage in another juris-
diction for the purpose of
evading the law prohibiting
a marriage within two years
of a divorce decree, then
that marriage is null, and

void in this state.

(This column, based on
Massachusetts law is written
to inform not to advice. A
slight variation in the facts
of any case can materially
affect the results.)

STITCHING YIELDS
TO TAPING

A new and unusual use
for oil-derived adhesive cel-
lophane tape was reported
recently in a medical jour-
nal. One doctor says that a
special type of the tape is
an excellent substitute for
surgical stitches in closing
cuts and repairing torn
skin. Not only do wounds
heal more neatly, but they
also seem to heal about 48
hours sooner when tape is
used. This is the latest of
many applications of petro-
leum products to the prob-
lems of modern medicine.

Advertising in
THE CRUSADER
Does Pay!

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF BANK
INCORPORATION

Fred F. Cain, Herbert N.
Pickering, James P. Kelly,
John C. Cafiso, David Elf-
man, Henry Foster, Frank
J. Griffin, Philip J. Riley,
George W. Smith, Leroy
S. Poole, Nelson H. Hunt-
ley, John F. Gleason, Ro-
bert L. O'Brien, A. Melville
Woodside, A. Adrian A.
Durkee, Robert J. Cain
having associated them-
selves by an agreement in
writing for the purpose,
and having given notice to
the Board of Bank Incor-
poration of their intention
of forming a corporation
according to the provisions
of General Laws, Chapter
172, sections 6 to 11, inclu-
sive, and all acts in amend-
ment thereof and in addi-
tion thereto, to be known
as the WILMINGTON
TRUST COMPANY and to
be located in the Town of
Wilmington, Massachusetts,
a public hearing will be
given to all parties inter-
ested at Room 460, State
House, Boston, on Tuesday,
October 25, 1955, at 10 A.M.
Board of
Bank Incorporation
Charles P. Howard,
Commissioner of Banks
John F. Kennedy,
Treasurer and
Receiver-General
William A. Schan
Commissioner of
Corporations and
Taxation

O-6-13-20

Many of those bright-fac-
ed youngsters you see on the
college campuses today are
there because their parents
wisely invested in United
States Savings Bonds.

At one oil refinery, 250,
000 barrels of crude oil
flow in a continuous stream
every day through a maze
of steel pipes and "crack-
ing" towers, to be converted
into dozens of finished pro-
ducts.

Correction: Shamrock's
advertisement appearing
in this paper on Sept. 21
should have read:—
Imported Italian Chianti
Straw Decanter .Qt. \$1.00
(Fattoria Poggiosecco)

NO. READING
DRIVE-IN

RT.

28

NOW Thru SAT.

Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis"Your Never
Too Young"—co-feature—
Sterling Hayden"The
Last Command"

SUN. Thru TUES.

In CinemaScope
and Technicolor
Burt Lancaster"The
Kentuckian"—also—
Dale Robertson"Top Of
The World"PINEHURST
DRIVE-IN— NEW SUPER SCREEN —
Route 3 MONTROSE 3-3173 BillericaWEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
OCT. 5 — 6 — 7 — 8Joan Crawford — Jeff Chandler
Tense, Torrid, Drama of Mad Lovell

"Female on The Beach"

— plus co-hit —

"Border River"

with Joel McCrea — Yvonne De Carlo

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
OCT. 9 — 10 — 11

"Road To Denver"

— also —

"How To Be Very, Very Popular"

with Sherree North and Betty Grable

For clean automatic heat
all winter long...

Get your new
AMERICAN-Standard
BOILER

NOW

You get...

- ★ abundant, even heat...
where you want it
- ★ automatic, work-free heat
... when you want it
- ★ clean, draft-free heat
- ★ reduced fuel bills
and upkeep
- ★ dependable heating...
year after year

Plus this special offer

FREE ESTIMATE!

EASY TERMS!

DOMESTIC PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

25 Middlesex Street

Lowell

GLenview 3-1732

METHODIST MEN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THEIR NEW CHURCH

The men of the Wilmington Methodist will hold their first meeting of the fall season on Thursday evening, October 13. The program will begin with a chicken pie supper given by president Jack Randall. There will be no charge for the supper. The men will be given an opportunity to make a gift for the new church building at this time. The Rev. William Valentine, pastor of the new Methodist Church in Wakefield, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Valentine will talk about the building program in Wakefield and answer questions of the men in relation to our own program.

All of the men of the church who are interested in the new Church building are urged to be present at this meeting. Mr. Randall has asked that reservations be made with him by calling OL 8-3149, or by contacting your neighborhood host or hostess as soon as possible. It is expected at this time that the second set of elevation drawings of the new church will be available for study and discussion by the men of the church.

"PIONEERS OF LIFE" SEMON THEME AT METHODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

"It is madness to set sail for a land the existence of which is unknown. If Columbus has thus meditated he would have never weighed anchor."

"It is madness to sail a sea that has never been sailed before. To look for a land the existence of which is a question. If Columbus had reflected thus he never would have weighed anchor but with this madness he discovered a new world." These are the words of St. Peter in the book of Acts 3:15 (Moffatt) "You killed the pioneers of life" will be the basis of the sermon of the Rev. Richard E. Harding at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday, October 9.

Families of the parish have again been reminded that the church school schedule is as follows:

During the 9:15 service all pre-school children meet at the church, and young people of Junior and Senior High age meet at the Masonic Hall. At the 11 a.m.

worship service, children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades meet in the Masonic Hall. Parents are urged to attend worship services while their children learn in the church school.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENUS

Week of October 10, 1955

Monday

Grilled Frankfurter on Puttered Roll
Mustard & Relish
Potato Chips
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Fruit
Milk

Tuesday

Beefsteak Pie with Vegetables
Buttered Green Beans
Cucumber Sticks
Bread & Butter
Cookies
Milk

Wednesday

No School

Thursday

Pepper Steak on Buttered Roll
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Fresh Pears
Milk

Friday

Tuna Casserole on Cheese Biscuits
Buttered Peas
Bread & Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

STRIKES FENCE ON NICHOLS STREET

Llewelyn A. Vinot, 361 Salem Street, Billerica, was locked up by the Wilmington police, on Oct. 2nd., on charge of drunkenness, and operating a car under the influence of liquor, after the car he was driving struck a fence on Nichols Street, close to the Nichols Street bridge. The accident occurred at 12:45 a.m., and Vinot's car struck the fence just after he had driven over the bridge. Vinot was released on bail, and trial set for Oct. 10th., in Woburn Court.

ACCIDENT ON MAIN ST.

Both cars were damaged, in an accident on Main St. near Tunney's Warehouse, on Oct. 1st at about 8 p.m. Driver of one car was Gerard Gabriel, 124 Charles St., Quincy, and driver of the other was Thomas Duggan, 2 St. Paul Street, Wilmington. The accident was reported to have occurred when one car attempted to pass the other, both going the same way.

BB GUN CONFISCATED

Wilmington police have confiscated a BB rifle, from a North Wilmington boy, when they found him near the Murray Brothers plant, formerly the Harriman Tannery. The police have received numerous complaints of broken windows, at this place.

NO DYNAMITE WAS STOLEN

Wilmington police, investigating a break into the dynamite shed of the Wilmington Water Department, have declared themselves satisfied that no dynamite was stolen. The break was reported on October 2nd., and is believed to be the work of small boys.

TOOLS REPORTED STOLEN

Mason's tools, valued at about \$75 have been reported stolen, from Lot 60 on Lawrence Street, in a report to the Wilmington Police dated Oct. 3rd. Included in the list were levels, chisels, hammers and a 100 foot steel tape.

PAYS \$35 FINE

Edwin C. Daniel, 6 Lant-horn Lane, Beverly, paid a \$35 fine in Woburn Court, on October 3rd., after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor. Appearing against him were Officers John Imbimbo and George Shepard, of the local police.

GLEN CONNOLLY PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Glen Connolly, Edwards Street, on duty with the US Army in Germany, has been promoted to Sergeant. Glen E. Connolly, Det 1, Co. A, 302 C/R Bn., APO 112, New York, NY.

EDWARD SWENSON PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Edward Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swenson of Adams Street, has been promoted to Corporal, with the US Army, in Germany. His address is now Cpl. Edward Swenson, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., 5th Div. APO 112, New York, N.Y.

B & M FLARES STOLEN

Several railroad flares have been stolen from a B & M Warehouse, near the VFW hall during the past week. Wilmington police are inclined to think it is the work of small boys.

JOE COMEAU TO CONDUCT AUCTION HERE

Joe Comeau, famed auctioneer of Georgetown, will conduct an auction here, on Saturday, for the Couples Club of the Baptist Church of Reading. The auction will begin at 10:30 a.m., at the corner of Lowell and Main Streets.

Many Wilmington residents, of the Baptist faith, are members of the Reading church, and the auction is being sponsored by these people.

FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING

William Sheehy, 4 Colburn Avenue, Tewksbury, paid a \$10 fine in Woburn Court, on October 4th., after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding, preferred by Officer Charles Dolan.

ACCIDENT ON LOWELL ST.

A collision, on Sept. 30th., at the corner of Lowell and Woburn Streets, resulted only in slight damage. Driver of one car was Arthur J. Kelley, 41 Shawsham Ave., and driver of the other was James LeFave, Jr., of 4 Mass Ave.

TOWN MANAGER TO SPEAK AT ROD & GUN CLUB

The town manager, Mr. Joseph Courtney, has accepted an invitation to speak to the members of the Wilmington Rod & Gun Club on October 12, at the V.F.W. hall. His talk will cover the ways and means by which a club, such as ours, can cooperate with the town.

One of these ways is the training of youngsters in the use and handling of firearms, bow and arrows, and fishing equipment. This could not only be a worthwhile project, but also a beneficial one. By educating the youngsters, you also reduce accidents and increase the degree of sportsmanship and conservation.

Also to speak, will be Mr. Laphonatis who will give a talk on Civil Defense. Here again is a good way in which Wilmington Rod & Gun Club, as well as other organizations, can cooperate in a worth-while project.

At our last meeting, held Sept. 7, a committee was formed for the purpose of recommending some changes in the By Laws. This committee has met on three occasions and have come up with some changes,

which we hope will be accepted by the membership. A copy of these recommendations will be sent to the Board of Directors for corrections and additions, as they see fit. They also will be read at our next meeting. We sincerely hope that all members will try to be present.

As you know, Conservation Now, held there annual outing at Westford Sept. 2. Our club sponsored a skeet shooting team and also a plug casting team. I am sure all members wish to convey their thanks to those who took the time and interest to participate.

Donald Sturtevant

BURLINGTON 13 WILMINGTON 7

The Skelton brothers, of Burlington, assisted by the rest of the Burlington team, defeated the Wilmington High School eleven, at Burlington, on Saturday afternoon. A heavier Wilmington team played fine, defensively, for about 95% of the game, but the two Skelton brothers managed to get through the line, on two occasions, and each resulted in a touchdown.

Wilmington's fans attribute the defeat of their team to greenness, on the part of their boys. They point out that six of the eleven men were having their first experience, in playing other schools. "Just Wait a Little While" say the fans.

Bernie Nally, rhb for Wilmington was the first to score. The Wilmington team made a sustained drive, up the field, in the first quarter, and Nally scored from the 15 yard line, carrying the ball safely across. John Amaro, lhb, made the extra point in an off tackle drive.

The Second Quarter began with a Wilmington attack, which was smashed by Burlington. George Skelton, qb for the Burlington team, then got the ball and made a brilliant 50 yard run, through center, to score. Burlington's Mike Connors then made the point.

A Wilmington attack by air, in the third quarter, was also stopped by Burlington. Bill Hoskins, of the Burlington team, intercepted the ball, and paced the field towards his goal line, but was unable to make it.

The last quarter saw Wilmington on its own 15 yard line, when Jerry Skelton, younger brother of George broke through the left guard, and scored.

The final score: Burlington 13, Wilmington 7.

CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE

An officer of the National Coal Association states that "the United States has the most efficient coal industry of any nation on the face of the globe." Coal has gone all-out in improving its operating methods and physical facilities even during periods when sales were declining, and profits were at the vanishing point.

In 1946, coal production was 534,000,000 tons, and the industry spent \$67,600,000 for equipment. In 1954, by contrast, production was far down from the prior level—392,000,000 tons. But expenditures for equipment were far larger—\$105,000,000.

This certainly is a powerful testimonial to the progressive spirit of the mine owners and operators. Every mechanical device of proven efficiency has been bought and installed. As a consequence, production per man day in 1954 was about nine tons, as against 6.3 tons in 1946. Hourly earnings of miners rose from \$1.40 in 1946 to \$2.48 in 1954. And the miners now

have very valuable and costly fringe benefits in addition, such as vacation payments and welfare funds.

The coal industry has confidence and faith in the future. Owners and managers are doing everything in their power to overcome the problems of the present. They are demonstrating the kind of economic determination that is responsible for this country's material advancement.

TWO KINDS OF EQUALITY

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics records, it looks like the old and obviously good idea of paying people according to their experience, skill and productive ability, is back in style. The idea of economic leveling, which started in the New Deal days, resulted in pay raises on a cents-per-hour basis across the board. This benefited the lower paid, less skilled workers much more than the experienced and capable people and tended to draw the two ends of the wage scale together.

In 1950 we began to get back on the track, as the trend shifted to percentage wage raises which result in the increase being a proportion of current income, instead of an arbitrary dollar-and-cents figure. This is good news for America and everybody in it. People have different capabilities and you can't change that, so the best thing to do is recognize and take advantage of it.

Our country was built on the idea of maintaining as much equality of opportunity as is humanly possible. The alien and destructive idea of equality of economic status should be buried deep and forgotten. It could build nothing but national mediocrity.

Case No. 21286 Misc. THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(SEAL) In Equity To John B. Corcoran, now or formerly of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern: Margaret M. Benson, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, in that part known as the North Wilmington District, in the said County of Middlesex, situate on Bates Avenue and being known as Lots 112-113-114 and 115, given by John B. Corcoran to Margaret M. Benson, by instrument dated September 1, 1937, recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds, Book 906, Page 201, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of November 1955 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FEN-TON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this third day of October 1955.

SYBIL H. HOLMES, Recorder. O-5

★ ANNOUNCEMENT ★

The Oakdale Beauty Shop wishes to announce its opening.

The ladies are welcome to come in to see us, and receive a complimentary gift from us in appreciation for their reception of the...

OAKDALE BEAUTY SHOP

Norma Doherty, Proprietor

Oakdale Road, off Shady Lane Drive North Wilmington

IT'S IN THE WANT ADS

Want to buy, sell, rent or trade something? Want to hire somebody? Looking for a job—a home—a special service? Lost something? Found something? You'll find the happy solution to your problem in the Want Ads!

When you want to BUY, look where people advertise what they have to sell. When you want to SELL, advertise where people look for what they want to buy. The classified columns of this paper will serve you well BOTH ways.

Read the Want Ads for the best buys at the lowest prices. Use the Want Ads to get the fastest sales results at the lowest advertising cost. You can get rates and place ads by telephone. Just Call GLENVIEW 8-8812

BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
THE BILLERICA NEWS
THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

Designed
and Crafted
for Walking
Pleasure . . .

Dr. Scholl's Shoes



Style
2124
Black kid.
Also in
brown.
\$17.50

Scientifically designed lasts,
softest choice leathers, resilient
spring steel shanks, pre-molded
counters, plump leather uppers.
Truly comfortable for even the
most sensitive feet! Expertly fitted.

Sizes, some styles:
2½ to 13, AAAAA-EEEEEEE

BOND SHOE

446 Main Street — Woburn

For

**Personal Service
General Realty Co.**

Marion T. Murphy
Raymond F. Fenton
OL. 8-3581

943 Main St. — Wilmington

Residential . . .

Commercial . . .

**and Industrial
Properties**

For Sale

**DRINK-A-BANANA
A Delicious Treat!**
**Sunnyhurst
Ice Cream**
144 Lowell St.
Wilmington

Dora's Specialty Shop

Clothing for the family
Mom — Dad — Children
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

OPEN . . . 9:30 A.M. — 9 P.M.

Corner Main & Shawsheen Sts., Tewksbury

BEST BUY IN HOME
HEAT!

Mobilheat
SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL

Plus our Friendly, Expert Fuel Oil Service!

Want clean, automatic, economical heat for your
home? Call us for dependable Mobilheat—pre-tested
for your furnace—designed for real efficiency!

WILMINGTON COAL and OIL CO.

MAIN STREET OLiver 8-2021 WILMINGTON
— COAL — COKE — BURNER SERVICE —

**"SOCIALLY
YOURS"**

WITH



**BEA
McCORMACK**
OLiver 8-2735

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, 133 Grove Ave. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at St. John's Hospital, Oct. 1. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. at birth and will be named Stephen. Grandparent honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bemis, of Grove Ave. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, also of Grove Ave. The mother is the former Claire Bemis.

ST. DOROTHY'S BAZAAR

On Friday of this week, the women of St. Dorothy's will open their Bazaar, on which they have been working, long and arduously. On Friday, A.M., at the Betterment, Silver Lake, the results of their long planning will be on display. Those of the parish, who have not been able to give their support in other endeavors, will find this an excellent opportunity to patronize their neighbors and also to help boost the parish fund. There are also booklets out with 50, or so chances to win a beautiful prize, usually made, or donated by these ladies. Any one of the committee, headed by Mrs. Lillian Tattersall or Mrs. Chas. Baldwin, Sr., will have one of these books on request. The Bazaar will wind up,

on Saturday evening, with the drawing of these prizes, preceded by a lavish bean supper, with plenty of hot rolls and all the desirable fixings. We fully expect, and rightly so, to dispose of all this food at the supper, which will seat diners from five to seven P.M. Rev. Fr. Leahy is looking forward to meeting every one of his parishioners at this Bazaar and we surely cannot disappoint him.

V.F.W. CAKE SALE

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the V.F.W. auxiliary will conduct a cake sale, in the usual spot, at Wilmington Center and we hope that the crisp, autumn air will whet the appetites of the general public for this occasion. We happen to know that the ladies are excellent cooks, and they turn out a darned fine cake.

DISTRICT MEETING

The District Meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary will be held this month, at Wilmington, Pres. Rose McCoy, of Tewksbury, and women from the surrounding district will be present and we are honored indeed, to greet them. The Auxiliary will meet at the Nee-Ellsworth Post Headquarters, on Main Street, for this important function, and all members are requested to be present. We presume that there will be much interest, concerning the recent convention, held in Boston, and many ideas will be brought forth for the future good of the Order.

THINGS WE SEE & HEAR

Yvonne Allen looks pretty trim in that Policewoman's uniform, and surely lends dignity and decorum to the force. She is the first Policewoman we have seen hereabouts, and the idea is great!

We heard two ladies, commenting on the song, "Seventeen" at a local eatery. "Why!" said the first lady. "If she were mine, I'd clobber her!" "Yes," assented the second woman; "I'm forty years old, and I haven't covered the ground that she has, yet!" Cute sight, watch-

ing Fr. Leahy, resplendent in cassock, pitching a few fast ones to a little boy, in the Grove, Sunday. And, doesn't it make the average housewife shudder, to look at all those windows, on the new High School, and wonder who has to wash them?

**WE VISIT THE BUCKS
OF CHURCH ST.**

We dropped in to pay our respects, to the family of William Buck, who has been reported lost, while mapping the course of a hurricane. Just a week ago, we picked up the telephone, and asked Mrs. Roger Buck for a story, of her meteorologist son, who was a Lt. (J.G.) with the Air Force. She happily related some of her son's experiences, and we found them very interesting. And only seven days later a splendid little family has been thrown into such sorrow. Yes, we went to comfort the Buck family, and found, when we arrived at their home, that there was nothing that we could really say. And that is how it is, in a community where all feel kin to each other at a time such as this. . . Words seem hardly necessary. But, there is a deeper instinct, that goes from one Mother to another. We are all, at a time like this members of one big Sorority, and one doesn't need words to get in.

THE RECORD HOP

Much could be said, about the retiring little mother of two girls, who suddenly decided to do something about the juvenile problem in our town, and decided to run a record hop. These hops have taken hold with tremendous acclaim, and that retiring mother hasn't been able to retire since she started. Mrs. Mary McKay, of Burnap St., has brought Dave Maynard back several times, and it is a toss-up, as to who is getting the bigger kick out of these going-on. Long may they wave, and, not that she is looking for it, but give that little mother a great big hand!

MISS ESTHER'S PARTY

Miss Esther Riley, and

her committee, conducted a very successful novelty party, in the basement of the Tattersall house on Grove Ave., last Thursday. There was a capacity attendance, and all present were very happy to have been there. Refreshments were served, and many notes of interest were exchanged.

Our sympathy goes out to Dave Maynard, on the loss

of his child, last week. Dave has been the popular Disc Jockey, officiating at the Record Hops. We are shocked and saddened to hear of his loss, and trust that we will be seeing him soon again, to express, in person, our sympathy.

**Advertising in
THE CRUSADER
Does Pay!**



**"We're sending Bill
to medical school"**

What a satisfaction it is to be able to give your children the education they need for successful careers! When the time comes, you'll have the money that is necessary if you save regularly here. Small deposits add up to husky sums of money, especially with our regular dividends helping the total to grow. Start that savings account today.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

READING, MASS.

BRANCH OFFICE MAIN ST. WILMINGTON

• Regular dividends

• All deposits insured in full
under Massachusetts laws



CONSUMER'S DISCOUNT CLUB

Says . . .

DOESN'T IT GET YOU MAD!



NO QUESTION ABOUT IT . . .

The day after you've bought something (usually for a fancy price) someone says "Why didn't you let me know—I could've gotten it for you wholesale!"

Well, we can't get it for you wholesale . . . after all, Mr. Merchant has to live too! But . . . YOU, as a Member of the CONSUMER'S DISCOUNT CLUB, can get it at a substantial discount!

For example, you need a toaster. You like a nationally advertised toaster that sells for \$27.50. By showing your Membership Card at one of the stores listed in the Buyer's Guide, you buy that toaster for \$18.60. You have saved nearly ten dollars. Just think what this will mean when you are doing your Christmas shopping!

WHAT IS CONSUMER'S DISCOUNT CLUB? It is what the name implies . . . a group of people who want to buy first quality items at discount. Not gimmicks or gadgets, but day-to-day merchandise, such as home appliances, auto needs, toys, jewelry, storm windows, sporting equipment, etc. Time payments if desired may be arranged between member and merchant.

CONSUMER'S DISCOUNT CLUB has contracts with reputable Participating Merchants who will honor your Membership Card with discounts of 10% to 40%. No red tape, no favors . . . you don't even have to know Joel 1. Select a merchant from Classified Buyer's Guide. 2. Go to his place of business and select the merchandise desired. 3. Present your discount card. 4. Receive your discount.

Send \$5.00 for Annual Membership by check, money order or cash to CONSUMER'S DISCOUNT CLUB, 181 Centre St., Quincy 69, Mass., AND YOU WILL RECEIVE BY RETURN MAIL YOUR NUMBERED MEMBERSHIP CARD, TOGETHER WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED BUYER'S GUIDE. The Membership Fee will be returned many times in savings.

No sale needed . . . every day is bargain day with CDC! Don't enroll tomorrow—**START SAVING TODAY!** The dollars you save will be your own. **JOIN NOW!!**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nee Ellsworth Post 2548
VFW
Oct. 3, 1955
Mr. Larr Nelson, Editor
The Wilmington Crusader
Dear Sir:

May I through the medium of your newspaper, thank the people of Wilmington for the generous response that the comrades of the Nee Ellsworth Post, VFW, has experienced, in the recent Flood Relief drive, in Wilmington.

Through the generosity of the people of Wilmington, we have presented a check of over \$800 to the Salvation Army, for flood relief, as a donation from the people of Wilmington.

We have also collected a large van of clothing, for the purpose of assisting the victims of the floods. The van which stands in Altman's yard, is not yet full. It is our earnest desire to fill the van, before we send

it on its way.

People of Wilmington can still bring clothing to the van, or they can call any of the comrades of the Post, and the clothing will be called for. Two telephone numbers to use are OL 8-4552, or OL 8-2501.

We hope to send the van on its way, Thursday or Friday. Thank you for your kind assistance.

We are still receiving donations, in the form of personal checks, for flood relief, from people of Wilmington. We will continue to receive these, and will forward them to the Salvation Army, for flood relief.

Your, sincerely,
Joseph R. Lynch,
Commander.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Sunday Masses:
7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30.

Weekday Masses:
7 and 7:30 a.m.
Confession on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in preparation for First Friday.

Friday is the Feast of the Holy Rosary. First Friday Masses at 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Sacred Heart Devotions and Sodality meeting at 7:45 p.m.

We were very pleased with the first week's response to the Christian Doctrine classes. The attendance, behavior and eagerness to cooperate were remarkable.

Grades two through five will meet at the church on Saturday at 10 a.m. The First Communion class and the sixth graders will meet at the Hall.

Released Time Classes meet weekly at 11:25 a.m. on Monday Grade 9, Tuesday Grade 10, Wednesday Grade 11 and 12, Thursday Grade 7, and Friday Grade 8.

Next Sunday is Holy Com-

munion for the men of the parish, and the men of the Holy Name Society.

The Forty Hours devotion will begin next week.

The St. Thomas Bazaar will start on October 22nd. The Halloween Dance has been set for October 28th., with Myles O'Malley's orchestra.

We express our gratitude to Mr. John Phelan, for his work in repairing steam pipes.

Banns II Adrene Chase and Mona Crispo.

Remember in your prayers the sick and deceased parishioners of the parish, James L. Flynn, and Alexander LaCreta, for whom there will be a First Anniversary High Mass on Thursday at 7 a.m.

Shower

Mrs. Paul MacDonald of Nickerson Ave., was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower Sept. 26th at the home of Mrs. C. Harold Nichols, 76 Orange St., Reading by a group of friends.

Decorations were in pastel green and yellow, the colors of the decorated crib which held her many beautiful gifts. Thirty guests from Reading, Wilmington, and North Wilmington were present.

Two shower cakes, one topped with a miniature play pen enclosing a tiny baby, and the other depicting a camp site, were the highlights of the buffet style refreshments.

ARTHUR JENSEN

Arthur Jensen, 56 Andover street, has joined the Navy. His address is — Arthur Jensen, 902-24-91, USN, Company 430, RCT, USNCTC, Bainbridge, Maryland.

MRS. STANLEY

APPOINTED CLERK

Mrs. Sylvia Stanley, 58 High Street, has been appointed Water Department Clerk, in Wilmington Town Hall. Mrs. Stanley started her duties Tuesday morning. She replaces Miss Margaret Twomey, who has moved to Springfield.

DICK LEAVITT

RENDERED HUGE PARTY AS HE LEAVES FOR U.S. MARINES

Richard (Dick) Leavitt, star center of Wilmington's Football team last year, and likewise a star center on the Lowell All Star team, was rendered a huge-surprise party, on Sept. 17th., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt, of Hathaway Road. Dick left on Sept. 20th.,

to report for duty with the U.S. Marines. His address is now Pvt. Richard Leavitt, 1560863, Plt 128, Co. C., 1st R.T. Bn. Parris Island, South Carolina.

Plastic Wiggler: Even the most finicky feminine angler won't object to fishing with worms if she has one of the plastic earthworm rigs made by B & H Lures. The worm comes hooked up to a spinner with ripple blades and pearl beads. The one-blade model is 60 cents.

If your garden is growing well, you have a "green thumb." If your future looks rosy, you probably have a backlog of United States Savings Bonds. Either way, green is a favorite color.

POND

— JEWELERS —

Home of Schick Shavers

137 MERRIMACK ST. — LOWELL

— presents —

.. MYSTERY VOICE ..

OF THE AIR

EIGHT TIMES DAILY

REGISTER FOR JACKPOT

... NO OBLIGATIONS TO BUY!

980 KC WCAP 980 KC

Lowell is Sold On WCAP-RADIO



Radio and Television — Sales and Service —

John T. McAndrew - Vasa St. No. Billerica - GL 2-0450

Dependable, Fast, Qualified Guaranteed Service On All Makes of Televisions, Radios, Record Players and Recorders

Auto Radios Open Tubes Tested
Serviced in or Out of Cars 9 P.M. Free

NADEAU CEMENT PRODUCTS, INC.

67 Parkhurst Road * GL 2-4041 * Chelmsford

We Specialize . . . Septic Tanks . . . 4 Sizes

★ CEMENT BLOCKS ★

The most modern, fastest cement block making machine in operation in New England.

18c Each At The Yard



1. ANYONE CAN INSULATE the average attic in one afternoon for as low as \$67.60 with ZONOLITE Vermiculite Insulating Fill. . . the easiest of all insulations to install!

2. POUR IT, LEVEL IT, LEAVE IT! Pour ZONOLITE directly from the bag between attic joists and sidewall studs. Flows freely and snugly around pipes, wiring and braces. No muss, no fuss!

3. LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK! By installing ZONOLITE yourself, you can pocket as much as \$100.00 in installation costs. Besides, you save up to 40c out of every dollar on your fuel bills. Zonolite actually pays for itself.

INSULATE NOW

for as \$67.60 low as

Cost for Average Attic



with **ZONOLITE**
VERMICULITE INSULATING FILL

POUR IT! It's the easiest of all insulations to install...insulate the average attic in one afternoon for as low as \$67.60. ZONOLITE pours right out of the bag...no muss, no fuss!

LEVEL IT! Smooth it down—the job is done! You save up to \$100.00 in installation costs...as much as 40¢ out of every fuel dollar. It pays for itself!

LEAVE IT! ZONOLITE is guaranteed to last the lifetime of your building...no further maintenance is ever required. 100% fireproof, rotproof, permanent. Come in today for a FREE estimate!

Hughes Lumber Company

Department Stores For Housing

BEDFORD 40 North Road CRestview 4-6283
LETCWORTH AVE. NORTH BILLERICA
In BILLERICA Call MOnrose 3-3546



4. YEAR-ROUND COMFORT! Zonolite leaves no money-draining heat leaks. Millions of tiny air cells prevent the passage of heat. Keeps summer heat out, too, reducing indoor temperatures as much as 15°!

5. 100% FIREPROOF — Even a blowtorch cannot ignite ZONOLITE. Actually snuffs out flames! It's rot-proof and permanent. Non-irritating to sensitive skin.

6. GUARANTEED for the life of your building. No further maintenance is ever required. Come in now and get a FREE estimate on . . . ZONOLITE for your home!

RUBBISH BIDS OPENED BY BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health, last Thursday evening, opened publicly the bids for collection of rubbish.

Two bids were submitted. Charles George, 10 High St., Woburn, submitted a main bid of \$25,000 a year, for collections every two weeks, with disposal on property he owns, on Main Street, and an alternate bid of \$20,000, with dumping of the rubbish on a site to be other than his own, and caring of the dump not to be in his care. Ventura Canelas, MacDonald Road, North Wilmington, submitted a bid of \$19,445 for weekly collections, according to the specifications of the Board of Health.

No award was made. The

bids may be the basis for a warrant article in the annual Town Meeting, next spring.

Dumps

No decisions were made about the public hearing, held in the previous week, for two privately operated dumps in Wilmington. The Board drafted a letter to the Town Counsel, asking for legal advice on certain points.

A suggestion was made that licenses be issued to both applicants, as of December First, a date which would presumably be subsequent to the Special Town Meeting in November, in which it is expected that the new Zoning Laws will be voted upon. It was pointed out that the licenses could be rescinded, in case of unfavorable action, by the town. No further action was taken.

Piggeries

In discussing the new proposed zoning laws, the Board found that they were opposed to the provisions, as written, about piggeries. It was their interpretation that the new Zoning Laws would prohibit piggeries, except those now in operation, and take away certain powers that the Board of Health now has. Dr. Gaius Harmon was the first to mention the subject, and the conversation was principally between him and Chairman Frank Hagerty.

Hagerty stated that in his discussions with Professor Goodwin, (who is assisting the Planning Board in the drafting of the Zoning Laws) the Professor had stated that piggeries would be permitted - after Hagerty had pointed out various reasons.

Goodwin, according to Hagerty, had said that piggeries should be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health, and not the Planning Board.

Vinal Lewis, after listening to Hagerty's argument, suggested that the piggery

owners should organize, for the Special Meeting.

Dr. Harmon pointed out that the Supreme Court has ruled that piggeries are not "farms" but "businesses".

Hagerty: "I don't know any business that is more suited to certain parts of Wilmington than piggeries. We have land that is good for nothing else."

Dr. Harmon: "But when this gets to be a residential town - what will the new young couples say and think?"

Hagerty: "I'll agree with you on that Doc. We can always cancel a license of a piggery, if it gets too close to a residential area. But, where these are there is nothing suitable for residential land, anyway."

RICHARD DANICO ASSIGNED TO SEA DUTY

Richard Danico, 7 Wilson street, No. Wilmington, has finished his training duty with the U.S. Navy, and has been assigned to sea duty. His latest address is Richard Danico, SN, USN, USS Keppler DDE 765, FPO, N.Y., N.Y.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gerard A. Bruno to Richard P. Rossetti and wife, Wilmington Estates

William G. Burrows and assoc to Walter A. Arsenault and wife, Washington Ave.

Helen Chrusciel to Vincent Sasso and wife, Chestnut Street

John D. Cooke to Norman A. McPhie and wife, Lawrence Street

Harry Dulang and wife to Maurice J. Fournier and wife, Fitz Terrace

Grace M. Ferrara to Frank Ferrara and wife, West St.

Norman W. Haines to Cornelius J. McCabe and wife, King Street

Dora Leonard and assoc. to Joseph L. Francis and wife

William A. Mardney and wife to Robert J. Maloney and wife, Birchwood Road

Cornelius J. McCabe to Norman W. Haines, King Street

George W. McCree and wife to Everett P. McBride and wife, King Street

Elizabeth F. McCoouch and assoc. to Cornelius J.

McCabe, King Street

Edward G. Mellen to Leo A. Murphy and wife, Malden Park

Henry J. Porter and wife to Frank S. Crowell, Main Street

Richard P. Rossetti and wife to Donald W. Marshall and wife, Wilmington Estates

Lawrence P. Walsh and wife to Francis O. Dutton, Del Drive and Patricia Circle (4 pcls)

Under Land Registration Act

James J. Keefe and wife to Adolf Bruno and wife, Faulkner Avenue

Garnet S. Mills to Jack P. Moore and wife, Westdale Avenue.

HARVEST SUPPER

OCTOBER 20th

The annual Harvest Supper, of the Congregational church, will be held this year, on October 20th.

LOUIE SEZ

The telephone company has fixed things that a call can be put through to San Francisco in 18 seconds. Now if they would only do something about Wilmington!

Fergy Quits

Our readers will perhaps remember "Fergy" (Leroy Ferguson, of Shawsheen Avenue) who used to write a sports column for this paper. Fergy went on to finer and better things, and is now on a part-time basis with the Boston Traveler, and is a third year student of Journalism, at North-eastern University.

Fergy is (or was) the Sports Editor of the North-eastern University News, a very fine little paper published by the University.

All four editors of the paper resigned last week, (just a week ago today). They resigned because the university refused to allow them to publish a story about a dog, King Husky III a school mascot who died last summer. It was to be the second story, this year, about the dog, and why it failed it hadn't been sent to New Hampshire, for the summer.

One ex-editor explained that the story "seemed to be regarded as a slam against the University". One of the professors stated that he felt the story was "slanted". The editors, including Fergy, all quit.

FOR SALE
\$8,800.



W. B. MacGregor
Local Representative
P. O. Box 534
Billerica, Mass.
MONTROSE 3-3943

PARAGON

PRE-CUT HOMES AND GARAGES

BP-A-3-N-3

DO-IT-YOURSELF
with
RENTAL TOOLS

Lawn Rollers — Spreaders
Mowers — Aerators — Trailers
Over 300 other time-saving tools
for rent at reasonable rates!

Authorized . . .

REG & TORO
Lawn Mower Service Station
Other Makes Serviced
and Sharpened.

Middlesex Rentool
946 Cambridge St. . . . Burlington
(Route 3A)
Tel. 7-6021

Open Daily to 6 P.M.
Sundays to 1:00 P.M.
Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

NEWSPAPER WEEK

By Royce Howes

Associate Editor, Detroit Free Press
Winner 1955 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing
October 1 through 8 has been set aside as National Newspaper Week.

Its purpose is to focus your attention on an institution in whose operation you have a vastly greater hand than perhaps you've ever realized. It is also an appropriate time to call your attention to an effort to deprive you of that hand.

The institution is your newspaper — daily, weekly or whatever.

Let's begin by dismantling that term newspaper. It means paper, which, after due processing, comes to you covered with news. Paper is a self-evident, tangible thing. There is no disagreement as to what it is. But what of news? It is far less self-evident and deceptively intangible.

News, in fact, is all things to all men. What it is depends on who is defining it.

And it is your definition, not the editor's, which matters. The paper stays in business if it does a competent job of fulfilling your definition of news. If it devotes itself just to the editors' conception of news, it soon fails.

When a newspaper man speaks of his news judgement he doesn't mean his ability to determine what really counts under some mysterious process of selection. He means, instead, his ability to surmise what you will consider news. How good he is and how successful the paper is depends on how unerringly he can make that surmise.

All readers won't agree that some particular item is news, naturally, but the editor must meet each reader's definition often enough so that every reader will feel he's getting his money worth when he buys the paper.

That is where and how you have such a very big hand in determining what goes into it.

Now as to the effort to take this function away from you. It lies in a growing effort by people, who are neither editors nor representatives of the readers, to decide arbitrarily which facts shall be printed — without reference to what any individual might consider news.

These people are the censor-minded. They appear in government and in pressure groups. They include those who try to conduct government behind closed doors and in secret places. They are all those who would take away free access to information which the citizen, with his individual right to say what is news, is entitled to have.

What baffles and frustrates the editor in the face of this is an attitude he not infrequently encounters among those who are being cheated of the right to decide for themselves what news is. When he talks about freedom of information, he often hears that what he really means is some undefined special privilege of his own. He is complaining, he is told, because his vanity is hurt.

What he rails against is nothing of the kind. His protests concern something he was never vain enough to do. That is, insist on deciding what news is without reference to what those who buy the news consider it to be.

National Newspaper Week's purpose will be served if you, the reader, pause to contemplate the big part you play in printing news and whether you are willing to have that part taken away from you. A sure way to lose it is to reason that when freedom of information goes the editor is the only loser. You lose far, far more than any editor possibly can.

COME TO THE AUCTIONS!

Every Friday and Saturday Nights

BURLINGTON AUCTION MART

(Joman Sales Co., Inc.)

Cambridge St. — Route 3A — Burlington

Brand New Merchandise at Auction Prices!

Beautiful Imported Items . . . For Christmas Gifts—

Unheard of prices on everything

HEATING OILS

24-Hour

Burner Service

WE ARE AVAILABLE
FOR BUSINESS SERVICE
REPAIRS AT ANY TIME
OF THE DAY OR NIGHT
CALL . . . MONTROSE 3-8344

MONTROSE

3-8722
3-8175

M'LENNAN

INNIS

BOSTON ROAD
BILLERICA

FOR THAT
COFFEE
BREAK

IN THE MORNING

or

That Noon-Time
SNACK

We have tasty donuts -
hot dogs - sandwiches
a complete line of Heinz
soups or stews.

PLAIN & FANCY
DO-NUTS

TASTE-RITE
DONUT SHOP

849 MAIN ST.

RT. 38 - TEWKSBURY

Open Daily 6:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M. Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

TASTE RITE
DONUTS

HAND CUT

Donuts

TROPICAL FISH . . .
PARAKEETS . . .
PUPPIES . . .

with

Full Line of **SUPPLIES**
and

Free Professional Advice On Care

LOWELL BIRD & PET SHOP

325 Central Street

Glenview 3-1631

S-28-29-D-21-22

POLKA PARTY

with

MARION WROBLE

12:45 p.m. . . . daily

Brought To You By . . .

-ESSEM-

FRANKFURTS ■ READY-TO-SERVE MEATS

over

980 KC WCAP 980 KC

Lowell is Sold On WCAP-RADIO

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Sunday Masses:
At St. Mary's 7, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30.
At Silver Lake 8:45 and 11:00.
Weekday Masses:
At 7:45.
Mission Masses:
This week at 5:45 and 7:00. The mission started Sunday evening, and will continue through Saturday.

Novena Services:
Monday at 7:45 p.m.
Sunday School started last Sunday. All children who do not attend released time classes must attend Sunday School, if they are under 14 years of age. Their parents should see that this very important spiritual education is observed.

Case No. 25086 Reg.
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Myer Weinberg, Crystle Weinberg, both of said Wilmington; Wolf Glazer of Chelsea, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Isaac Leavitt, of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Benny Gorfinkle, David Shaffer, Meyer Gesser, Rueben Cohen and Max Cohen, residences unknown, their heirs, devisees or legal representatives who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Adeline M. Pereira and Valentina G. Pereira, both of said Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by McDonald Road 193.43 feet; Southeasterly and Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Wolf Glazer 100.00 and 25.00 feet respectively; Southeasterly by land of owners unknown 100.00 feet; Southwesterly by Pineview Road 75.00 ft; Southeasterly by a line crossing Pineview Road and land now or formerly of Isaac Leavitt 140.00 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Myer Weinberg et al 143.43 feet; Northwesterly, Northerly and Northwesterly by land of owners unknown 317.90, 1.23 and 22.14 feet respectively.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the seventeenth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

Attest with Seal of Said Court.
(Seal)
Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.
(Atty. Simon Cutter
31 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.)

S-21-28-O-5

The October Devotions, consisting of the Rosary, Litany and Prayer to St. Joseph will be at the 7 o'clock Mass, this week. Even though this is the men's Mission Week, anyone may attend this Mass.

Confessions on Thursday evening at 7:15, and First Friday Mass at 7 a.m. Friday.

Our annual parish bazaar opens on Friday afternoon, at 1, and continues through the evening at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, resuming Saturday at 11 a.m. through the afternoon, and evening.

From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday there will be a bean supper for only 85 cents. There will be plenty of food, and we trust that parishioners will come and help consume it.

All Bazaar books should be turned in, as soon as possible, in order that there be no confusion on Saturday night.

Choir rehearsals are now held on Saturdays, at 3 p.m. Choir members should report for these rehearsals each week faithfully, and on time.

We are grateful to Mrs.

NOTICE

Statement of ownership and management of The Wilmington Crusader as required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. Publisher, owner, Stanley J. Bocko, High Street, North Billerica, Mass. The average number of copies of each issue during the twelve months preceding October 1, 1955, has been 1554.

Signed, Stanley J. Bocko

Sworn to and subscribed to me this 1st day of October 1955.

John E. Creamer,
My Commission expires,
March 14, 1958.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTSMIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Natalie A. Giroux late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George W. Williams of Wilmington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
S-21-28-O-5

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTSMIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Clayton W. Nickerson of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Margaret F. Nickerson praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-sixth day of February 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
O-5-12-19

William Wendell and Mrs. Charles Morris, and all who helped in the house parties. We also extend our thanks to those who have helped on the Blanket Club.

We wish to thank Mrs. Harry McKay and her committee, and all who helped on the Teen Agers Dance program of the last few months. We are grateful to the Teen Agers, for their splendid manner in which they conducted themselves. They do credit to the parish.

Banns of Marriage:
I. Arnold Lannie and Mary Boylen
III Adrene Chase and Mona Crispo.

Remember in your prayers the sick and infirm, also Edward Ronoco, Jr. for whom there will be an anniversary requiem Mass on Saturday at 8:30. Rose Shannon, the deceased member of the Delaney and Peddies families, Guy Sheldon and Ann Fowler.

ST. THOMAS TO HAVE
HALLOWEEN DANCE

The success of the Old Timer's Dance, at Villanova Hall has prompted the committee in charge to sponsor a Halloween Dance, to be held on Oct. 28 Myles O'Malley and his orchestra, who were so well received for the Old Timer's, have been engaged for the Halloween date.

Chairman John Kenney, of the committee, has announced that the same type of music which featured the Old Timer's Dance will again be enjoyed.

Assisting Chairman Kenney are Mrs. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. John Amaro, Miss Dolores Amaro, Mr. and Mrs. John Amotte, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan, Maynard Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emos, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Miss Carmel Gillis, Daniel Gillis, Miss Jean Gagnon, Miss Brenda Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Quandt, Miss Irene Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sadowski, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zaccagnini and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zwicker. Tickets may be purchased from any of the committee.

The dance will be for the benefit of the St. Thomas Church Building Fund.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The first supper for canvassers will be held in the vestry on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. sharp.

The usual schedule of services will be held at the church next Sunday.

The East Branch of the L.B.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Marion Smith on Birchwood Ave. on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Fireside Fellowship will observe its annual Workday for Christ on Columbus Day, Oct. 12th commencing with a worship service at 8 a.m. Parishioners are asked to report odd jobs to Judy Luken (OL 8-2827.)

The North Branch will meet at the church on Thursday, Oct. 13th, at 10 a.m. and the final canvassers' meeting will be held that same night at 6:45.

COOMBS

FURNITURE CO.

Furniture - Rugs

Open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

50 Years in
Wholesale Business
464 Middlesex Ave.
Wilmington, Mass.
TELEPHONE
OLiver 8-4517

For Promptness!
Call

JOE'S

TAXI SERVICE

OLiver 8-2949

Joseph Balestrieri
Railroad Avenue

S-7-N-30

BOY SCOUT NEWS



The first official meeting of the year was held on September 23rd at the West Wilmington Community Club. The meeting was opened with the Scout Oath, followed by Inspection. A Class of Conservation was conducted by Junior Asst Scout Master Frank Kaszynski, assisted by Senior Patrol Leader Robert Kaszynski. The remainder of the evening was spent with Troop Committee Chairman Michael Rosa, preparing the float for the 225th Anniversary Parade. The meeting closed with a star formation around the American Flag, with the Pledge of Allegiance, and taps.

Parade Float

On behalf of the leaders, we would like to thank, for their work on the float, which the Boy Scouts had in the parade: David Townley, Thomas Rosselli, Charles Sweet, Phillip Sweet, Ronald Pupa, Joseph Harrington, Thomas Bickford, Daniel Gillis, Ralph Hunt, Lloyd Barnaby and Joseph Lynch.

Thanks are also extended to Carl Chapman, Aldrich Road, and Michael Rosa of Kendall Street. Mr. Chapman furnished the truck, for the float, and Mr. Rosa furnished his car, with the colorful Tenderfoot badge, and trimmings.

Our New Meeting Place

The Boy Scouts and leaders of Troop 57 would like to thank the members of the West Wilmington Community Club, and Mr. Henry Lienhard, for their full cooperation, in providing a suitable meeting place in a proper area, for meetings. We would also like to thank the Selectmen and the School Committee, for their

cooperation, in the past, in approving the use of the Junior High School Gym, for a meeting place.

Sometimes leaders have to make a decision for the benefit of the majority, and this was one. Most of the Scouts came from the outskirts of the town, and the transportation problem was difficult. It was hard to get new boys interested in the troops, because of the distance involved, and most of the boys already lived in the West part of the town. Though the movement to the West Wilmington Club will possibly mean the loss of a few Scouts, it is believed that a larger number of Scouts will be in the Troop. We hope that our move was wise, and wish to remind boys, 11 years old and older that they can become a part of the Scouting movement.

All parents and friends of the Scouts are invited to attend our October 7th meeting, in the West Wilmington Community Club, on Forest Street. The club is on Forest Avenue, and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Green Bar Patrol

The first meeting of the Green Bar Patrol, which includes all the Patrol Leaders and other Junior Leaders was held on Sept. 13th, in the West Wilmington Community Club. Plans were made for the following year. There will be a 25 minute class scheduled for each weekly Scout meeting. There will be a Court of Honor on the First Friday of each month. The second Friday

will have a game period, the third Friday a Craft Class, the fourth Friday a Board of Review, and the 5th Friday, if there is one, a movie.

The Junior Leaders believe that with such a program the Scouts will get more knowledge and benefit out of Scouting.

It was also agreed that if possible a camping trip would be held every other weekend. The camping trips will be in charge of the senior staff members.

Appointed to positions of leaders, after volunteering, were Thomas Rosselli, - Gamemaster and Quartermaster, Phillip Sweet - Craftmaster, David Townley - Scribe and Camp Fund, Charles Sweet - Cheermaster and Joseph Lynch - Advancement. The Junior Staff will be responsible for classes and ceremonies.

The Parade

Among the boys who participated in the 225th Birthday Parade of the Town of

cont. on page NINE

Merri-Mac Cleansers

OL 8-3248

CLEANING - PRESSING
Main St. - Wilmington
Next to Laundromat

CARLMAR

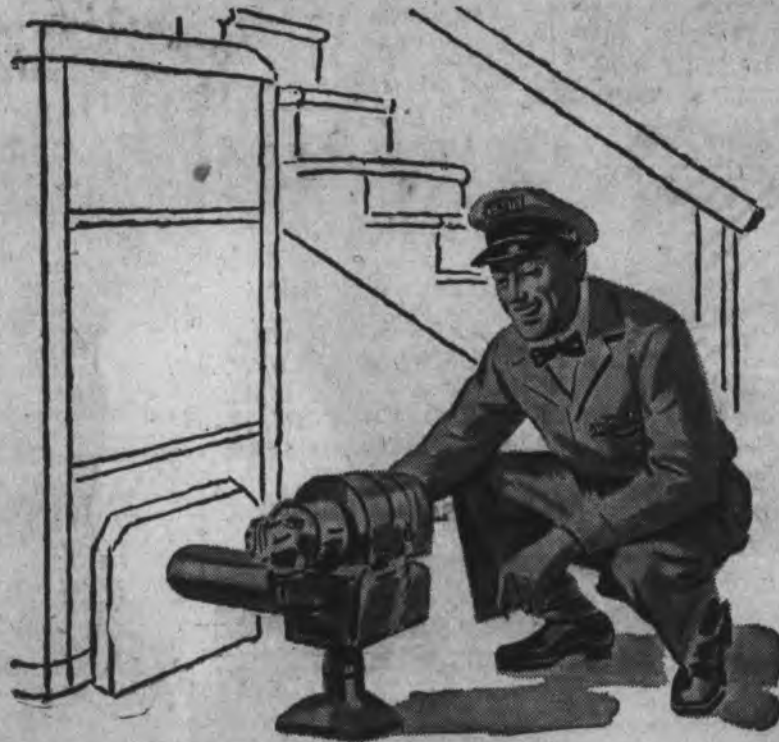
STYLING
SETTING

BEAUTY

SALON

PERMANENTS
FINGER WAVING

A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
418 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON
For Appointments Call . . . OL 8-2698



We'll Handle Your Oil Burner

We're ready to give it the finest service—day and night.
And we're ready to give it the finest fuel—Atlantic's famous triple-refined heating oil.

You want dependable, economical heat. We want steady, satisfied customers. So, why not give us a call.

ATLANTIC

HEATING OILS

CHAPIN-NICHOLS

42 Haven St., Reading

Call REading 2-3290

SELL IT! BUY IT! RENT IT! TRADE IT! HIRE IT! ^{through} the WANT ADS

Want Ads may be placed by calling GLenview 8-8812... Rates available on request

* Appliances *

Magee Donnelly

POWER OIL BURNER
SALES and SERVICE
PLUMBING and HEATING

Authorized Dealers of
MAJOR
General Electric
APPLIANCES
HAVERHILL STREET
NO. READING, MASS.
Phone 4-3141 or 4-3142
Financed if Desired
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

* Automotive *

Carlton & Gray, Inc.
FORD
Parts - Sales Service
—Used Cars—
Main & Minot Sts. Reading
Tel. 2-4824

JOHNSON & SWANSON
Automobile Painting
Radiators
Cleaned and Repaired
—New Cores—
Body and Fender Work
736 Main St.
Winchester 6-0592

* For Sale *

A complete line of lumber,
windows, builder's finish,
hardware, plumbing and
heating. GROSSMAN'S -
BOSTON ROAD, BILLER-
ICA. Tel. GLenview 2-5411 or
MOnrose 3-3443

* Hardware *

WOBBURN HARDWARE &
PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Heating - Paints
Hot Point Appliances
Youngstown Kitchens
502-508 Main Woburn 2-2300

* Insurance *

JOHN F. GLEASON
AGENCY
OLiver 8-2671
General Insurance
Fire - Life - Accident
Liability - Bonds
80 Florence Ave.
Wilmington

* Lumber *

WILMINGTON
BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
• Lumber - Cement
• Paint - Glass
• Doors - Windows
• Builders Hardware
334 Main Street - OL 8-4621

CARPENTRY

All Types of... Remodeling
and Repair Work Porches
Gutters - Block Ceilings
Cabinets - Windows - Ex-
terior. Siding - Painting
Houses - etc. - Free Esti-
mates - No job too large
or too small. Call OLiver
8-2083 JOE RUSS.

READING LUMBER CO.
Goodall - Sanford Road
Reading R. 2-2311 - 2-2304
BUILDING MATERIALS

TED'S SEWERAGE SERVICE

CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC
TANKS PUMPED OUT
AND INSTALLED
MOnrose 3-2517

* Movers *

E. V. RONATNE
FURNITURE MOVING
PACKING CRATING
STORAGE
GOODS INSURED
59 Nichols St. - Tel. OL 8-2641

* Restaurants *

GEORGE'S
IN
WILMINGTON
"Let's all say a prayer
for the boys over there"

FRESH MEATS
ROZEN FOODS
reezer Lockers
HAROLD A. VINECOUR
& Co.
Tel. GLenview 9-5670
Route 38
Overpass Tewksbury, Mass.

* Sport Stores *

GUNS
New & Used
AMMUNITION
N.H. & Maine Hunting
Licenses
HICKS' SPORT SHOP
15 Princess St. - Wakefield
Tel. Crystal 9-3652W

MONUMENTS

BEST BONDED GRANITES
BETTER WORKMANSHIP
"The Most For Your Money"
LUZ BROTHERS
1122 Gorham St.
GI 9-9812

Children - Pre - Teen
• CLOTHES •
Children's Shop
HAVEN ST. READING

* Jewelers *

H. S. SORENSON CO., INC.
10 Albion Street
CRY 9-1120
Wakefield's Oldest
and Largest
Jewelry - Silverware
and Gift Shop
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

VIC'S
DRUM
STUDIO
Vic Bergamini, Prop.
Sales - Service & Lessons
GRETSCH-WFL
DRUMS

Zildjian Cymbals
Timbale - Bongo - Conga
Drums. School & Drum
Corps Equipment
Expert Repair Work
Merrimack Valley's Only
Complete Drum Service
40-Wilder St. - GL 3-7735
FN

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
Wheel Chairs - Crutches
Abdominal Supports, etc.

Dee Pharmacy
44 Haven St. Reading
Reading 2-1051

TOWN NOTES

Weather
1.03 inches of rain for
the last week of the month,
and 2.76 inches for the en-
tire month. There was .27
inches on the 27th., .01 on
the 28th and 29th., and
.86 inches on the 30th. We
have had some frost as we
have reported before, but
many gardens were still
going strong on the first
of October.

Fall Web Worm
We cannot recall any re-
cent year, except this one,
in which there has been no
sign of the fall web worm.
This caterpillar, with its
unsightly nests, is not to
be seen this year.

Silver Lake
Because we have had re-
ports of nice bass catches,
in Silver Lake, we have
been trying our hand at it.
No. Luck. We have lost
various and sundry plugs
in the effort, and we have

J. & I.
LINOMART
456 Main St. - Woburn
Opp. Sears-Roebuck
Complete Line of
Nationally Advertised
Floor Coverings
Rubber Tile - Asphalt
Steel and Plastic
Wall Tile
FREE ESTIMATES
CHEERFULLY GIVEN
Call Woburn 2-1819



Gifts & Greetings
for You—through
WELCOME WAGON
from Your Friendly
Business Neighbors
and Civic and
Social Welfare Leaders
PHONE OLiver 8-4839

On the occasion of
The Birth of a Baby
Engagement
Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to
(No cost or obligation)



Doors
Windows
Finish Nails — Hardware
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
WILMINGTON
BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY
334 Main Street — Tel. OLiver 8-4621

used worms, but all to no
avail. We have learned,
however, that the lake is
full of fish which shouldnt
be there.

When the lake was clean-
ed out a year ago, it was
supposed to be devoid of
all types of fish. Only bass
and alewives were stocked
in the lake, the bass for
the fishermen, and the ale-
wives for the bass. There
should be no other varie-
ties.

During the past week
we have caught a number
of good sized perch, and a
so-called calico bass, which
isn't a bass at all. We have
been told that others have
caught hornpout.

Which proves something
or other.

Carpenter

We are told that Arthur
Renaud, of Salem street,
has turned out to be a
Postmaster's Delight. Rena-
ud, who is a Master Ser-
gent in the U.S. Air Force,
(and who was, at one time,
a Chief Petty Officer in
the U.S. Navy) is stationed
at the Ramstein Air Force
Base in Germany.

Renaud has devised a
system of mail boxes for
the Air Force, which has
proved to be not only po-
pular with the men of the
base, but with the postal
workers, too.

Clark Street

For several years Clark
street, in front of the home
of Dr. Gerald Fagan, has
been a nightmare to auto-
lists. It was corrugated,
that is the only word for
it. To ride over the street
was to get the ride of your
life, and we often wonder-
ed why there were not
more accidents than there
were.

Last week the Highway
Department got around to
tearing up the street, and
putting in a new surface.

The street was closed to
traffic, in order that a good
job could be done. After it
was all completed, and be-
fore the oil had a chance
to dry, a school bus came
tearing down the street,
having gone around the
"road blocks." We say
"tearing" because that is
just what it did to the
street.

Life is never dull, at Dr.
Fagan's.

Noise

Saturday night, in Wil-
mington Square, there was
so much noise, and blow-
ing of horns, that one
would have thought that
Wilmington had won its
game against Burlington,
instead of losing it. By-
standers felt impelled to
remark that there might
even be a Victory Dance,
there was so much noise.

We have learned, how-
ever, that it wasn't the
Wilmington youngsters
who were making the
racket. It was the victorious
boys from Burlington.

BILL & MEL'S SHELL SERVICE

MAIN and LOWELL STS. WILMINGTON
CALL OL 8-2311... FOR
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE
— LUBRICATION... LIGHT REPAIRS —
Complete Line of — Batteries - Tires - Accessories
• See Us For •

U-HAUL RENTAL TRAILER SERVICE

BOY SCOUTS NEWS

cont. from page 8

Wilmington were, from
Troop 58 Billy Nolan, John
Peterson, Michael Crotty,
John Flemming, George Sza-
dis, Francis Mahoney, Paul
Meads, John Meads, Robert
Lee, Thomas MacKay, John
Hyatt, Terry Wallace, Theo-
dore Chiricos, Richard Hart-
ley, Fred Lena, Kenneth
Slater, Frederick McAndrew,
Ross Coombs, Richard Lena,
Thomas McAndrew, Guy
Micalizzi, and Messrs Joseph
Slater and John McAndrew.

The boys that marched
with Troop 57 included Thomas
Rosselli, Charles Sweet,
Ronald Pupa, Joseph Har-
rington, Ralph Hunt, Floyd
Barnaby, David Townley,
Thomas Bickford, Daniel
Gillis and Joseph Lynch.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY INCREASING

Real estate activity in
Wilmington is increasing,
according to the latest sur-
vey by the Suffolk First
Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Boston, as
revealed in their publica-
tion, "Trends".

Wilmington had had a
total of 416 real estate
transfers in the first eight
months of 1955, compared
with 377 in the same pe-
riod one year ago. During
the month of August there
were 73 transactions, which
gave Wilmington a figure
of 10.41 transactions per
thousand population, the
highest median figure that
it has had to date.

Wilmington's real estate
activities were part of a
general trend, in towns
and cities north of Boston.
Burlington's median figure
was 22.94, over twice that
of Wilmington, and other
towns in the vicinity of
Wilmington were, with
their median figures, Bil-
lerica 7.03; Tewksbury 9.06;
No. Reading 7.24; Reading
4.03 and Woburn 4.29.

There were 11 permits
for new dwellings, in Wil-
mington, in August 1955,
the same number as one
year ago, but the total for
the year has increased, 150
compared to one year ago's
figure of 113.

LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

SYKES The Florist
Flowers
For All Occasions
Funeral and Wedding
Designs
Tel. 4-4121 Free Delivery
1286 Lawrence St.
Lowell



WATCH REPAIRING

Electronically Tested
on our
Watch Master
JOHN L. CATEN
JEWELER
Chalfoux Bldg.
Lowell
GL 3-4771 MO 3-8338

WHEEL ALIGNING
and
FRONT END SERVICE
On Cars and Trucks
L & M
—Auto Spring Service—
BRAKE SERVICE
Springs for
All Makes of Cars
Springs Repaired
and Reset
437 Lawrence St.
Lowell
Tel. 2-7925

County Real Estate Co.

DON ANDERSEN
BOB CLARK
329 LOWELL ST.
ROUTE 129
WILMINGTON, MASS.
OL 8-2012

BENEVENTO SAND & GRAVEL

Specializing in Fill
Concrete Sand ★ Roofing Gravel
Plaster Sand ★ Gravel Stone
Pea Stone ★ Trailer Service
Buildozers ★ Shovels for Rent



Plant Located Off Rte. 62
No. Reading
Home Office - 10 Dana St.
Lynn 5-1494

TELEPHONE
OLiver 8-4782

Henry Poirier inc. HOBBY SHOP

Model Airplanes - Ships - Trains
Complete Line of...
LIONEL - AMERICAN FLYER - ACCESSORIES
Lionel Approved Service Station
OIL PAINTINGS - STAMPS
TOYS - FISHING TACKLE
We also have a complete line of
Fine Furniture and Appliances
636 - 646 Merrimack St. — Tel. GL 2-4061

At TUNNEY'S... Sky High Allowances

TRADE-IN Sale!

WE WANT YOUR OLD FURNITURE...
YOU'LL WANT THESE TERRIFIC NEW VALUES!

Trade-in Your Old Furniture
Like You Trade Your Car

WANTED . . . for South America by a big Exporter
\$100,000 worth of used furniture. . . A wonderful opportunity for you to trade in that worn, out-of-date furniture for the latest new styles at Tunney's. . . You can buy on easy terms!

UP TO **\$75** For Any Old Living Room
Regardless of age or condition. . . Take your choice of our gorgeous new styles, in the latest fabrics.

UP TO **\$75** For Any Old Bedroom
Regardless of age or condition. Choose from Moderns, 18th Century, French Provincial and Colonial designs.

UP TO **\$10** For Any Old Mattress
Regardless of age or condition. Choose from Foam Rubber and Inner Spring Mattress. . . Orthopedics, too, with extra springs to bolster your back. All famous makes.

BIG ALLOWANCES ON APPLIANCES

Up To \$50 for your Old Refrigerator
Up To \$100 for your Old Television
Up To \$40 for your Old Stove
Up To \$30 for your Old Washer

All furniture taken in trade sent to South America for disposal.



11-Pc. BEDROOM in BLONDE

DON'T dream of that beautiful bedroom you've been wanting. . . Dream in it. . . See this beauty at Tunney's. Includes the B-I-G Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Mirror, spacious Chest, and bookcase Bed, PLUS Mattress, Spring, 2 Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps, 2 Scatter Rugs. . . Your old furniture helps pay!

Reg. Price \$218.00
Trade-In \$75.00

Pay Only **\$143**



10-Pc. LIVING ROOM

The entire ensemble. . . Lovely new design, with large Sofa, Lounge Chair, or Easy Chair, in your choice of rich decorative covers, PLUS these harmonizing extras. . . 2 End Tables, 2 Table Lamps and 2 Shades, Coffee Table, and Vase.

Reg. Price \$233.00
Trade-In \$75.00

Pay Only **\$158**

TUNNEY'S WAREHOUSE

On Route 38
Near ROCCO'S

205 MAIN ST., WILMINGTON

Phone OLiver 8-2024

Carpenter
REMODELING
and REPAIR
OF ALL KINDS
FROM THE CELLAR
TO THE ROOF.
Bill Rudy
MONTROSE 3-8964
Please Call After 5 p.m.

WANTED
Will pay 40 cents per
100 lbs. for bundled
newsprint. Call Me
3-8502.

BULKHEAD DOORS

Bilco - Cellarway

— LOAM —
by Load or Yard

SEPTIC TANKS
Ask Us for Price!

COMPLETE LINE
OF
MASONRY
AND
PLASTERERS
SUPPLIES

**WILMINGTON
GRAIN &
BUILDING
MATERIALS
CO.**

Wilmington Center
OLiver 8-4741 - 8-3684

LANDSCAPING
MEADE & FARIA

Fill - Mason Sand
Gravel and Loam
Holly Street
MONTROSE 3-4143

WANTED TO BUY

Rags, Iron, Metals, Paper,
Mattresses, etc. T. M.
McQueeney. Licensed
junk collector, Pinehurst.
Tel. MONTROSE 3-8502.



*Wedding
Album*

CANDID WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHS See
Joseph Martin
Lexington Road,
Billerica
MONTROSE 3-8003



Learn To Drive At
**CITY HALL
DRIVING SCHOOL**

LOWELL'S MOST MODERN EQUIPPED SCHOOL
Tel. GLENVIEW 7-7382

- DUAL-CONTROLLED CARS
- STANDARD and AUTOMATIC SHIFT
- DIRECTIONAL LIGHTS
- COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE
- SPECIALIZING IN TEACHING
- YOUNG - AGED and NERVOUS PERSONS
- DAY or NIGHT APPOINTMENTS

489 Merrimack Street - Near City Hall Square

BLISS CALLS BLACK AND DEFELICE TO TASK

cont. from page 2

whole Board to be present!"
Black: "I think that Mrs. Drew and we were quite considerate. We wouldn't call a meeting unless all five could be there."

DeFelice: "Let's not excuse the Superintendent of Streets. He should know as well as anyone."

Bliss: Let's not excuse anyone!

While this was going on Mr. Black was examining, by himself, an account which practically no one else had noticed, up to that point.

Woods: What's that you are looking at?

Mrs. Drew: It is the Town Accountant's report on how much money we spent with the Cronin Brothers, last year.

Bliss: That's part of the picture! He is just studying that so that he can find out if there is something there he can use by himself! Let's work together for a change! He wanted to see if there was something there he could throw at us!

Woods: How can the Town Accountant do that, when you say that he is so terribly busy?

Mrs. Drew: The Town Accountant made that report for Mr. Black, on his own time, because Mr. Black asked for it. Any Selectman can ask for that.

Bliss: He is going to use it against us — it's time to get down to the present. We should stop digging, and be constructive. You (pointing at DeFelice) are digging to get things improved! He (pointing at Black) is digging for something to be tarred! When we get information that changes a picture

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

CALL Harry J. Gibson.
GLENVIEW 7-7065 or ...
GLENVIEW 3-6954.
161 Sayles St., Lowell

S-14-15 to D-7-8

**No Grouches
At Breakfast!**
Not When You Serve—

**20th
Century
ENGLISH ...
... MUFFINS**
(Wonderful with
Marmalade)

EXCLUSIVE DAY
NURSERY IN
WILMINGTON

Excellent care and supervision, hot dinners, (no soup). Weekly medical check-up. Directed play and elementary teaching. Leave your tots' night clothing and they will be bathed, ready to feed and put to bed when you arrive. Maximum enrollment, 6. Hours arranged.
OLiver 8-3240

FN Both

you (DeFelice) are willing to change your mind — Charlie doesn't!

DeFelice: I don't think anybody on this board is like that!

Woods: I still say I didn't know anything, when that special meeting was called.

DeFelice: "Let me say it again. You have been on this board for six years. I don't know why people don't call you up, but I know they call me up!" DeFelice's remarks changed in a personal way, with reference to the past Town Manager's going away party.

Bliss: I move we adjourn! Mrs. Drew: Do you have anything to say, Mr. Black, before we adjourn?

Black: Not now. I had some things. Another night is coming — when individuals can't have confidence without thinking of self-aggrandizement! Everything we have done was on the advice of the Town Counsel. We called that meeting on his advice. We haven't done anything about this, without his advice.

Mrs. Drew: And we are waiting for his advice, now, before proceeding further.

Woods: I can appreciate Mrs. Drew's position. If I had been chairman of the board I would have called the Town Counsel, too!

Other Business Licenses

A license was granted to the First Baptist Church, of Reading to hold a public auction on Lowell Street, on October 12th.

Two applications for licenses from the new owner of Bob's Market, Mr. Glenn F. Rowell were referred to the Board of Health, for the customary certificates.

Dorchester Street

A long meeting was held with Joseph Albanese, of Dorchester Street. Mr. Albanese, about five years ago, allowed the town to dump rocks on his land, rather than to have to haul them to a location further off, on the understanding that the town would cover the rocks with fill. Two loads were recently sent to his property to finish the job, but Mr.

Hot Topping

Driveways - Sidewalks

Roadways

James E. Harrington
Maple St. - No. Billerica
Call MONTROSE 3-8940

CESSPOOLS

Pumped Out

- Repaired
- Built

B. WELTON
OLiver 8-2229

Albanese felt that he was not being properly treated. He pointed out that he had saved the town thousands of dollars and that the town had not fulfilled its agreement. He stated that there had been a written agreement, but that he couldn't find his copy. The Highway Supt. he was sure, had a copy, something which Mrs. Drew declared "is news to me".

Albanese cited damage to his property, as a result of the reconstruction of Dorchester street, but was willing to forego this, if the rocks were covered.

Courtney seemed to think that the agreement of the town had been fulfilled, and sent to the Highway Supt. for his copy, if there was one.

The Selectmen told Mr. Albanese that they would inspect the property in question, next Saturday, at the same time as they were "perambulating the town bounds" with the Selectmen of Billerica.

After Mr. Albanese had left the Highway Supt. arrived, with his copy of the paper signed by Albanese. After inspecting it the Town Manager declared it was "an incomplete release — valueless."

Policewomen

The five new School Safety Patrol women, accompanied by Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch, paid a courtesy call on the Selectmen.

Wilmington Diner

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, of Somerville, operators of the Wilmington Diner, at Silver Lake, together with their attorney, John F. Keville. The Selectmen had asked them to be present, at a hearing, about their property.

The hearing was conducted very amicably, with Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch relating instances of trouble making, by out of town persons, who would come to Wilmington after the out-of-town taverns had closed, and cause trouble in the yard of the diner. He told the Selectmen that the Russell's had remedied the matter, by hiring special policemen, by installing flood lights, and that he believed as soon as they could they would install a hot top driveway and parking yard.

The couple left, with their attorney, with everything in an agreeable condition.

BRICK

(All Types)

- Fireplace Dampers
- Ash Dumps
- Cleanout Doors
- Angle Iron
- Cement - Mortar
- Sand and Gravel

FRIZZELL BROS.
29 High St. - Woburn
WOBURN 2-0570

.. ASPHALT DRIVES .. and PARKING LOTS

Power Rolled by 3 1/4 to 5 Ton Weight
All Work Done as Specified

**CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS
PUMPED and INSTALLED
RICH FERTILE LOAM**

JOSEPH H. APP

Tel. OLiver 8-2223

OLiver 8-3379



Fishing
and
Boating
Enthusiasts

- SCOTT-ATWATER MOTORS •
- Aluminum and Wooden Boats • Marine Supplies
- BOAT TRAILERS •

— Time Payments Arranged —
RIVERSIDE MARINE BASIN

293 - 295 Boston Road — MO 3-8729 — Billerica

Town Manager's Report

Courtney told the Selectmen that a new industry had "all but completed arrangements for construction in Wilmington" — "A question of zoning is now being considered". The land that they had bought, he said, was owned by Herbert Barrows, on Lowell Street. Mr. Barrows had stated that it was zoned for industry, he said, but he could find no record.

Mrs. Drew: It was zoned the same time we zoned land for the Sylvania Company, in the summer of 1951. It is another example of not being able to find something in the 1951 Town Report.

Highway Department

The Highway Department has completed the surfacing of Clark Street, Woburn St., Carson Ave. and Sewell, the last two being in accordance with the town vote, last spring, the TM said. It will concentrate, for the next two weeks, on Salem Street (Chapter 90), and the resurfacing of Warren Street, Wightman Road, Virginia Road and Oakdale Road, and the installation of a culvert on Pinewood Road. Oakdale Road will require restaking, by the Town Engineer.

The Supt. of Streets is now making a survey of public ways, in Wilmington, to determine the need for street signs which must be erected.

Lowell Street

The Town Engineer will conduct a speed check, on Lowell Street, during this week, to conform to the State Department of Public Works requirements. Courtney explained that it would be a complicated process. The Town Engineer will have to "rate" 100 cars, as they travel on the highway, and work out their average speed. 85% of this will probably be taken for the maximum speed allowed on the highway. Then there will have to be a "pattern" to discover the natural reactions to drivers, on the various parts of the street, such as when approaching intersections. The town will also have to work out the places to post the speed signs, and then go to the Department of Public Works for approval, then to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, and they will assist in promulgating the regulations, after which there will be a public hearing at 100 Nashua Street, before the regulations can be put into effect.

Town Common

Courtney has requested of Herbert Barrows his opinion as to what to do to the Town Common, in order to promote the beauty of the lawn, etc. (Anthony Signore has promised to give the town as much loam as

FOR SALE OR SWAP

One newly upholstered day-venport with slip cover, one Babe Tenda, one 8 x 10 rug pad, 31 Adams St., Wilmington, Mass. - O-5-6

will be needed, to resurface the common).

Cemetery Truck

Bid for the new cemetery truck will be received by the Town Manager to 11 a.m. Thursday.

Adams Street

The telephone company is relocating the positions of the telephone poles, on Adams Street, adjacent to the new High School.

Bretton Woods

TM Courtney will attend the International City Manager's Conference, in Bretton Wood, N.H., this week.

COAL

\$23.45 TON CASH

PEA COAL \$19.45

BRIQUETTES \$21.00

Fill Your Bin NOW!

Ask about our

Budget Plan

Price Will Advance

October 15 -

Frizzell Bros.

Tel. Woburn 2-0570

FN

WAMESIT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Main St., Rt. 38, Tewksbury

Come As You Are!
No Parking Problem
BRING THE KIDS!
CHILDREN

Under 12

F-R-E-E!

Admission 50c

Box Office Open 7 P.M.

Show Starts at Dusk

Movies Nightly

— Rain or Shine —

• WED. Thru SAT.
OCT. 5 — 8

**"Not As A
Stranger"**

Olivia DeHavilland
R. Mitchum-G. Grahame
Frank Sinatra

— also —

J. Holiday - J. Lemmon

J. Carson - K. Novak

"Phfffft"

(Don't Say It—
See It!)

• SUN. Thru TUES.
Oct. 9 to 11

"Boys Prison"

with William Bendix
Paul Henreid

— also —

**"So Young
So Bad"**

Come Early and
Enjoy Our
Recorded Hour

MIDDLESEX EQUIPMENT CO.

190 - 196 Middlesex St., Lowell Tel. GL 2-2081

Open Wed. Afternoon - Also Mon., Fri., Sat. Nights

You Always Save Money at Middlesex Equipment Co.

BARGAINS

• Boilers

• Oil Burners • Radiators

• Pipe and Fittings • Valves • Bath Tubs

• Lavatories • Water Closets • Kitchen Sinks

• Kitchen Cabinets • Electrical Supplies

• Roll Roofing • Screening

• Builders Hardware

• Paint and Varnishes • Garden Tools

Buy Where You Get The Most For Your Money

**PLUMBING
and HEATING**

The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
 Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
 High Street North Billerica, Mass. MO 3-8221
 Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher
 Larz Neilson, Editor — Box 506 — Wilmington, Mass.
 Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
 GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
 95 Bridge Street — GL 8-8812 — Lowell, Mass.
 Deadline in all news items and ads Tuesday at noon
 Subscription rate \$3.00 per year or \$2.00 for six months.
 All payable in advance.
 Entered as second-class mail matter November 22, 1950
 at the Post Office in Wilmington, Mass., by the Billerica
 Publishing Co.
 Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
 in request.

Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper
 position only. Premium charges made for special
 position on front and back pages.
 The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsi-
 bility for typographical errors in advertisements, but
 will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the
 error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-
 vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-
 ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-
 man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the
 Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of
 the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of
 the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to
 keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.
 Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

ON GRAVEL AND OTHER THINGS

There were two separate events, in the Selectmen's
 meeting of September 26th and they shouldn't be con-
 fused by the public mind.

Joseph Courtney, Town Manager, replaced Alden N.
 Eames, Veteran Water Commissioner, with 28 years
 service. In his place he appointed Ralph Babcock, of
 Woburn Street. Mr. Babcock is the retired Comptroller
 of the Reading Municipal Light Company.

It came as a shock to the friends of Mr. Eames, that
 he should be replaced. He has served on the board from
 the very beginning. A Civil Engineer, he has done much
 for the town and his friends are not happy at the turn
 of events.

The replacement of Mr. Eames had nothing to do
 with the gravel situation. It was just a coincidence that
 the two events happened at the same time.

Actually, one may say, not the replacement of Mr.
 Eames, but the placing of Mr. Babcock. TM Courtney
 has been dissatisfied with the water situation in Wil-
 mington. As our readers will probably remember, we have
 had many years of operation of the Water Department
 without much profit. It is a situation that we don't
 propose to go into at this moment, but Mr. Courtney,
 when he learned that Babcock had retired from the Read-
 ing Electric Light, determined to get that man on the
 Wilmington Water Board. As Comptroller of the Read-
 ing Light, Mr. Babcock had plenty of experience in mak-
 ing a public utility run. That is what Mr. Courtney wanted.

But, it certainly was rough on Mr. Eames.
 The second part of the evening was an entirely
 different question. It was that of gravel and it has a
 potential that has not yet been measured. Town Manager
 Courtney has promised to go into the question more fully
 Monday evening.

One of the most popular things that Dean Cushing
 did, as Town Manager, was to establish a gravel pit,
 for the use of the Highway Department. He did it soon
 after he had become Town Manager of Wilmington, and,
 it should be noted parenthetically, Abigail's Island was
 chosen because he asked the Editor of this paper "Where
 is the best source of gravel, in Wilmington, that is already
 owned by the town?"

As to the present question "What became of the
 gravel?" Part of the answer, at least, is easy. It was
 traded away, by town officials. We say traded, not sold.
 No money passed hands, in our belief. It was traded,
 for services to the various departments of the town.

Now, it so happens, this sort of trading is illegal,
 from a lawyer's viewpoint. It is legal, for a corporation,
 or a private business man, to trade in his assets, but
 it is not legal for a town to do so.

The trading of town owned gravel was in return for
 services to the town. Most of it was with the Cronin
 Brothers, and they were in a perfectly legal situation,
 that is they were trading in their regular business. No
 fault can be found with them, for this.

But, when a town official trades away an asset of the
 town, even though he means well, he should first have
 the vote of the town, to make it legal. This we haven't
 had.

Shortly after Cushing had opened the gravel pit, on
 Abigail's Island, he made such a trade. He traded gravel
 to an adjoining community, in return for some other
 service. We don't recall the exact details, but he told
 the Selectmen about it, in a regular meeting. There was
 no objection from any source. The town benefited, to
 be sure. Looking back at it, from the position of a
 Monday morning quarterback, we can say it was a mis-
 take, but no one said so at the time.

There was a second mistake at the same time, which,
 again, no one recognized. Mr. Cushing failed to put any
 particular person in charge of the gravel pit. No one
 recognized the need for such an action, but now it can
 be seen.

In mentioning these two mistakes, we are not attempt-
 ing to heap coals on the head of our former Town Man-
 ager. They were honest mistakes. But, it was the com-
 bination of these two events that led to the present situa-
 tion.

Mr. White, the Highway Superintendent, in his letter
 to the Town Manager on Sept. 26th, stated that he had
 "swapped" gravel, with the Cronin Brothers. He was
 doing it for the benefit of the town. It was wrong, but
 a Highway Superintendent isn't supposed to be a lawyer,
 and our Highway Superintendent had the previous ex-
 ample of the Town Manager trading in gravel.

But, overlooked by all, was the fact that Abigail's
 Island is part of the watershed of the Brown's Crossing
 Pumping Station. The Water Commissioners were plac-
 ed in charge of this land. Mr. Cushing never took it out of
 their hands. Technically, they were still in charge, and
 they could see, not only the gravel going, but boulders
 being left, with which, they suspected, they would soon
 be saddled.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander,
 and the Water Department decided that they should do
 something. Apparently, they too, began to trade in grav-
 el, starting this spring. They made an agreement with

the Cronin Brothers to take away materials from the
 town pit, in return for credits which would be used to bul-
 doze the area, spread loam on it, and plant trees, when the
 pit was finally abandoned.

We don't know how much gravel was taken from
 the pit, for the Highway Department, but the second page
 of the letter from the Water Department stated that they
 had disposed of 30 thousand yards, this summer. It was,
 perhaps, more than they expected to have gone from the
 pit, for they now have a credit of about \$4 thousand,
 with the Cronin Brothers.

If this is all that happened, no one should want to
 hang the officials concerned. As far as is known, this was
 all that happened. We point out that they meant well,
 by their town.

The mystery, of course, comes from the remark by
 Selectman DeFelice, that "out of town trucks were in
 the gravel pit". Perhaps we will learn more of that,
 on October 3rd, when the Selectmen meet.

There are a few other questions, too, which may or
 may not be answered. When the Selectmen decided on
 their present rules for gravel pits, one of the regulations
 was that operations should not start before 7 a.m., and
 should not continue beyond 6 p.m., with no Sunday opera-
 tions. We don't know who it is that has been breaking
 this regulation, but gravel trucks have been reported
 rumbling in Wilmington from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays
 included.

That, however, is only incidental to the main question.

One item about all this which is hard to report is the
 play of personalities. There are those in Wilmington
 who believe that this constitutes an attempt to "get"
 the present Town Manager, Mr. Courtney. We do not sub-
 scribe to any such thought. These people are probably
 thinking of the actions of Selectmen Black and DeFelice,
 especially the latter. We believe these men are merely
 determined to "get to the bottom of things".

Another person to watch is Mrs. Drew, the Chairman
 of the Board. Mrs. Drew has made no public statements,
 whatsoever, up to the time of this writing. The lady is
 apparently distressed at the possibility of having the
 names of town employees bandied about. It was she,
 however, who first called the Town Counsel into the busi-
 ness, last week, to determine the legal status of the whole
 affair.

Maybe everything will be settled to everyone's satis-
 faction, in the October 3rd meeting of the Selectmen.
 Maybe, again, it won't and that could lead to almost
 anything.

IN WHICH WE LEARN SOMETHING

Last week we wrote a piece for this column, entitled
 "The Price of Carelessness". We commented on people
 parking, in front of the High School, in spite of the "No
 Parking" signs. We wanted the police to do something,
 to people that we called vultures.

It turned out that the vultures knew what they
 were doing. The "No Parking" signs, which have stood
 in front of the school, do not represent By-Laws, or Se-
 lectmen's Regulations. They were put up there by the
 Highway Department, in the hope of scaring off the vul-
 tures, because there were no laws to cover.

The vultures, apparently, know the score, that the
 "No Parking" signs were unenforceable, and have just
 been thumbing their noses at the police.

However, Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch has now
 taken advantage of another law, which allows him to
 temporarily ban parking. Under a law that may be
 called a "30 Day Law" he has banned parking, along
 Church Street, near the High School. For the next 30
 days, we are told, the vultures will be unable to thumb
 their noses with impunity, at the Police Department.

Which is a step in the right direction.
 Point 2. We have a bus loading platform in front
 of the new High School, which cost the taxpayers money.
 As late as Friday morning the buses were not using it,
 but were stopping on Church Street, endangering chil-
 dren, etc.

Let's use that platform.

UNDELIVERABLE AS ADDRESSED

As everyone knows, The Wilmington Crusader is
 mailed to all the Wilmington Service men and women,
 through the kindness, and with the assistance of Gil-
 darts Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of the
 American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of the
 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We have recently had a few papers returned from
 the Army Post Office, in San Francisco, marked "Un-
 deliverable as Addressed". We presume that there has
 been a change in the system, and that the Unit and APO
 numbers, which formerly were a part of the address of
 the service men has been discontinued. Just what the
 new system is we cannot tell, as of this moment.

If the relatives of the Service men and women who
 get their mail through the San Francisco Army Post Office
 would send the latest address of their soldier boy (or
 girl) to The Crusader, we might be able to find out what
 the trouble is. We hope our Wilmington people will
 cooperate, because we want the boys to get the papers.

Send the latest address, as you know it, to The Wil-
 mington Crusader, Box 506, Wilmington, if that address
 is care of the APO, San Francisco.

THE TOWN CLOCK

Perhaps not too many people of Wilmington realize
 that the town owns a clock, but it does.

When the present structure of the Congregational
 Church was built, in 1864, the Town of Wilmington
 voted to put a clock into the steeple. This was done, and
 for years there was an annual appropriation, as a part
 of the Unclassified Account, for the care of the clock.

The clock ran for years, without trouble. Then,
 about 1950 it began to develop the chronic diseases that
 old clocks have - it lost time, wouldn't run, etc., etc.
 The remodeling of the Congregational Church - 1951-
 1952, proved to be the last straw, for it did away with the
 recesses in which the clock weights were suspended.

But, as we say, the clock was already worn out.
 Our former Town Manager investigated the costs
 of repairing the clock, and found it would be in the neigh-
 borhood of \$3,000. He so reported to the Selectmen.

Others, too, have made similar investigations.
 The money for the repair of the clock has been in
 several of the budgets, as proposed by the Town Manager,
 since then, but has been stricken from the account, by
 economy minded officials.

Meanwhile, the old-timers in town have been growl-
 ing. Not only was the clock not running, but the four
 faces all had a different tale to tell.

Last Sunday the Congregational Church considered
 its annual budget for the coming year, 1956. A sum of
 \$4,000 was voted to repair the outside of the church,
 including the steeple. That brought up the question of
 the clock, and the building committee of the church re-
 ported that it has taken a position that if the clock isn't
 repaired it should be removed.

Fair minded citizens will recognize the truth of this
 situation. Either the town should run the clock, or
 they should abandon it. Any other course is mockery.

THE COMMUNITY FUND

Starting next Saturday, Wilmington's own Com-
 munity Fund will again conduct its yearly drive for funds.
 The week of October 8th to 15th has been set aside, for
 the drive.

The Wilmington Community Fund is perhaps the
 one organization that knows the needs of the people best.
 Let there be a fire, or other disaster, and the Wilmington
 Community Fund is the first to give aid to the victims.
 Entirely on a volunteer basis, the men and women of
 this Fund have done much for victims of disasters, in
 Wilmington.

We never hear of this, for the Fund isn't given to
 broadcasting its merits.

Also, it must not be forgotten, the Fund is taking
 care, in part, of about a dozen different community en-
 terprises — all for the public good. In this list we can
 count the Wilmington Dental Clinic, the Girl Scouts,
 Camp Forty Acres, etc., etc.

The weakest place, in this fund, in our belief, is
 that they can never get enough workers. They not only
 have to collect funds, for the coming year, but they have
 to get people to help collect those funds. The people of
 Wilmington will give, and give generously, if a collector
 comes to the door, but they are prone to overlook the
 fund, if no one calls.

We are asking the people of Wilmington to donate.
 We are asking more. If you have a public minded spirit,
 call the Wilmington Community Fund, and volunteer your
 services as a collector.

The secretary is Mrs. Alanson Platt, 5 Sheridan Road,
 (Hathaway Acres), North Wilmington. If you can give
 an hour or two of your time, to serve as a collector, she
 will refer you to your district captain.

NEW ZONING BY-LAW

Starting this week, and continuing through the month
 of October, there will be various meetings, in Wilming-
 ton, in which the new proposed Zoning By-Law will be
 discussed. Professor William Goodman, of Harvard Un-
 versity, who has been employed as a consultant by the
 Wilmington Planning Board, will speak at these meetings.

The new Zoning By-Law will probably come before
 the town, in Town Meeting, in mid November.

There are many changes, from the present law.
 House lot sizes will be changed, if this law is voted. In-
 dustrial areas will be radically revised. There will be
 changes, too, in what a person or a firm is permitted to do,
 and is not permitted to do.

The newly proposed By Law will be popular with
 some, and not so popular with others.

The important point, at the moment, is that the citi-
 zens of this town should behoove themselves into learn-
 ing what it is all about. It will be too late, after the Town
 Meeting, to say "Well, Gee Whiz! Why didn't somebody
 tell me!"

If you want to fight something in this by-law, or if
 you want to support it, the time to learn about it is now.
 Don't wait until the Town Meeting, and then make your-
 self look like an idiot, talking about a proposal in which
 you have only a hearsay knowledge!

The time to learn about this By Law is now — in
 the Month of October. Make it your business to attend
 one of these meetings — we believe that there will be one
 in each of the Community Clubs — or forever hold your
 peace!

LETTERS

EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 29, 1955
 Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor
 The Wilmington Crusader

Dear Sir:

Could it be possible to
 have the speed cut on some
 of our streets in Wilming-
 ton? Where I live, on Oak-
 dale Road, we are continual-
 ly beset by speeding cars.
 Two dogs have been killed,
 recently, by autos. Perhaps
 we shouldn't worry about
 dogs, but what if there had
 been children there, in-
 stead?

Yours sincerely
 Richard Doherty
 Oakdale Road.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

I have now been receiving
 The Wilmington Crusader
 for 3 weeks, and it is really
 good to read about things
 that are happening at home.

I would like to congratu-
 late Wilmington on its
 225th anniversary and I
 certainly wish I could be
 home to help celebrate it.
 My address is:

Paul J. Burke, E.M.F.A.
 U.S.S. F.M. Robinson
 DE 220

c/o Fleet Post Office
 New York, N.Y.

I have been stationed
 here in Key West, Fla.
 Since July 16, it has been
 nice down here but I cer-
 tainly miss Wilmington and
 all my friends up there.

Again thanks for sending
 the Crusader.

Yours truly,
 Paul J. Burke

Dear Parents:

Your baby is about
 ready to take his first
 step. This is indeed a
 red letter day in your
 calendar of life.

Our experience of fit-
 ting thousands of babies
 in the Merrimack Val-
 ley has taught us that
 the first steps your baby
 takes, and the first
 shoes he wears, are
 most important.

May we have the op-
 portunity to council and
 guide you with this first
 pair of . . .

CHILD LIFE ARCH FEATURE S.H.O.E.S

J. E. POITRAS & SON
 Shoe Counsellors
 118 Central Street
 Tel. GL 3-1900
 Good Shoes For
 Entire Family
 Lowell Mass.

FUEL
 OIL

BURNER
 SERVICE

NIGHTS
 SUNDAYS

HOLIDAYS

LOU'S
 OIL SERVICE
 OL 8-4700

CALL

OLiver

8-3182

8-4700

324 Main Street

Wilmington

JUMPERS READY



Paratroopers of the U. S. Army's famed 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., adjust combat loads as they prepare for a practice jump. The Division is getting ready for assignment to Germany under the Army's Unit Rotation Plan. Young men may enlist for duty with the 11th Airborne or with the 3d Armored Division which is also slated for duty in Germany under the new rotation setup.

MINIMUM WAGE

The federal minimum wage is a hardy legislative perennial. It has made its appearance in many past Congresses, it has had its moments in the limelight in the current one, and there is no doubt that it will be on hand again in Congresses of the future. And it is not nearly so simple and clear-cut an issue as many people may believe. Some of its complexities and ramifications are well described in an information bulletin prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The minimum wage is simply a floor beneath which wages cannot legally fall. The proponents of ever-higher minimums argue that in periods of great business activity, such as those we have enjoyed with a few minor ups and downs ever since World War II ended, that floor should be lifted. Actually, wages have been rising steadily, and in brackets well above any existing or seriously proposed legal minimum. According to the bulletin, the average factory wage rose from \$1.02 an hour in 1945 to \$1.85 as of this June. In addition, over the last few years prices have been relatively stable, so the wage

increases that have taken place during them have not been offset by higher living costs. Going back farther, the bulletin says that in 1930-31 wholesale prices were at about the same level as in 1840—yet wage rates had increased by some 700 per cent. This amazing improvement, obviously, was the result of forces other than law, such as increased worker output, competition for labor among employers, and so on. Yet agitation for more government action continues.

A comparatively small minority of workers are helped by higher minimum wages, inasmuch as most earn more already. This may cause some to wonder why three should be substantial opposition to increases. The reason is that an increase in the minimum does not end the story. Workers who have earned the right to higher scales naturally want their differentials maintained. So new rounds of upward pay adjustments inevitably follow, all along the line. And when pay increases are caused by artificial rather than natural forces, prices usually go up with them and inflationary spirals set in. Often these wholly or largely offset the pay increases.

The bulletin also explains why, ever since passage of the first minimum wage law in 1938, Congress has specifically exempted retailing and certain service businesses. The main reason is that such businesses are fundamentally local undertakings. The existence of big national chain store systems does not alter that fact. Each of the chains' outlets must compete locally. It will succeed or fail as it meets local needs and desires, which vary greatly from one part of the country to another.

It is argued that higher minimums could be met by reducing profits, instead of raising prices or hiring fewer employees. The catch here is that, even in the best of times, 25 to 30 per cent of all employers make no profits. Moreover, industries which pay relatively low wages are often industries which are in low profit brackets—and thus are the weakest financially.

Finally, the bulletin makes the big point in these words: 'Low wages are not a cause of economic distress, but a symptom. The basic cause is low productivity which cannot be raised by minimum wage laws. The only sound way to raise wages is to increase real prosperity by increasing the rate at which we convert work and raw materials into useful goods and services.' This country has dramatically demonstrated the truth of that in actual practice. Real wages (which means wages adjusted to increases in the cost of living) are

three times as high now as in 1900. That accomplishment is primarily the result of increased productivity.

Safety Tip: You alone are responsible for the behavior of the car you're driving. It can't think, it can't dodge. It can't know when danger is approaching. It's up to you to give your full time and attention to your driving, every moment you're behind the wheel, says the AAA.

WEATHER IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

Cold, damp, or foggy weather need no longer make out-of-door jobs uncomfortable. A portable, oil-fired, high-speed, hot-air heater has been developed to make efficient, economical heating possible in exposed areas. The heater supplies quick abundant heat for loading platforms, docks, storage yards, or open and semi-enclosed storage areas, and can also be used to pre-

heat trucks and other powered equipment for quick starting in cold weather. This is only one of countless ways in which oil and its products are used for the benefit of both workers and management.

NEW MEMBER OF NYLON FAMILY

Researchers have added a new plastic to the long list of oil-based wonder products. Called "Nylon 8" or "BCI Nylon," the plastic

will be used by industry to prolong the life of a wide number of industrial and consumer goods. Luggage, fabrics, shoes, clothing, and furniture will last longer when they are treated with "BCI Nylon," and the plastic many also be used as a substitute for leather. Petroleum is being used by many industries to improve their products for the benefit of the American consumer.

Home Seekers . . . Here's Still Another Sensational Grossman Offer . . .

EVERYBODY'S invited to get all the facts at GROSSMAN'S FREE HOMES CLINIC



OWN YOUR OWN HOME NOW ..PAY NOTHING DOWN

SUNDAY, OCT. 9 FROM 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

AYER . . . MODEL HOME at TRAFFIC CIRCLE

DIRECTLY AT OUR AYER YARD

Come and learn how you can own your own home

LOW AS

\$4299

COMPLETE MATERIALS

LOW AS

\$27.72

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PAY

NOTHING
DOWN

Here's what you get in your complete Grossman Home . . .

- ALL LUMBER
- ALL PLUMBING
- ALL HEATING
- ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS
- ALL HARDWARE
- ALL PAINT

... YES YOU GET EVERYTHING TO MAKE A COMPLETE HOME. THERE IS NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.

Come and hear all about the sensational Grossman Home Plan that is receiving public acclaim from all over New England! The finest home plan in America.

- Grossman's Supplies All the Materials from Foundation to Roof.
- Grossman's Does All the Financing! No need to Go Here and There . . . Grossman Takes Care of Everything.
- Grossman Offers you One Stop Service.
- Grossman Protects You with More Than 50 Years of Home Planning! STOP PAYING RENT!

Start Saving Money . . . Your Rent Money Buys Your Own Grossman Home.

See the New 3 Bedroom Low Cost Ranch Modern in Design . . . Lowest in Cost . . . Greatest in Comfort The Dakota

GROSSMAN'S HOMES DIVISION

Boston Road — Billerica — Phone — MO 3-3443 — GL 2-5411

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF BANK INCORPORATION

Fred F. Cain, Herbert N. Pickering, James P. Kelly, John C. Cafiso, David Elfrman, Henry Foster, Frank J. Griffin, Philip J. Riley, George W. Smith, Leroy S. Poole, Nelson H. Huntley, John F. Gleason, Robert L. O'Brien, A. Melville Woodside, A. Adrian A. Durkee, Robert J. Cain having associated themselves by an agreement in writing for the purpose, and having given notice to the Board of Bank Incorporation of their intention of forming a corporation according to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 172, sections 6 to 11, inclusive, and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, to be known as the WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY and to be located in the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested at Room 460, State House, Boston, on Tuesday, October 25, 1955, at 10 A.M.

Board of Bank Incorporation Charles P. Howard, Commissioner of Banks John F. Kennedy, Treasurer and Receiver-General William A. Schan Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation

GRIZZLY BEAR

Outside the areas in which they are deliberately protected it is doubtful if anyone these days can get much experience from a free, wild Grizzly Bear inside the limits of the United States. True, they may be seen in our National Parks and in our zoos but this is a far cry from the days when Grizzlies were more or less the dominating animals in much of the western half of the United States and the western third of Canada. On the whole, this is probably an improvement but it seems unfortunate that somehow a more mutually satisfactory arrangement could not have been worked out. Human nature and bear nature being what they were, it was



GRIZZLY BEAR

hard to reach a natural reconciliation and as is usual the bear paid the price.

Many of us have had plenty of opportunities to see free Grizzlies in our National Parks, particularly at the points where they are fed for the entertainment of

FOR SALE

6 radiators - steam or hot boiler as a unit \$50.00
Call MO 3-8394.

WANTED

Woman for general housework. Full time. Salary arranged. References. Call OLiver 8-3494.

FOR SALE

Parlor stove. Pot type with electric blower. Will heat 5 or 6 rooms. Seen at 3 Brown Street, No. Billerica.

WANTED

Part time worker with an electrician. Call MONTROSE 3-2637.

SURPRISE THEM

With a beautiful Christmas gift by AVON, this year. Something they will not buy for themselves but would like to have. Let me show you. Mrs. Miriam Nutt, Oak St., No. Billerica. S-29-O-6

PATSY'S FARM

677 Main St.
Wilmington
OLiver 8-2287

FRESH
or
QUICK FROZEN

BROILERS
ROASTERS
FOWL

FRESH
Broilers • Roasters
• Fowl •

SOLD ON
THURSDAY ONLY!

Quick Frozen
Thereafter

Grade No. 1 Native
POTATOES
The Very Best
50 lbs. \$1.15

Delicious "MAC'S"
Hand Picked
6 lb. Basket — 50c

visiting tourists. Those of us fortunate to have visited these parks before the present enormous numbers went to them had more intimate and sometimes more startling experiences with them. To probably many persons, however, a Grizzly Bear is an enormous animal interested primarily in chasing and killing hunters or life stock. To those who have read Seton's story of Wab, the animal is one to be admired and pitied. Probably none of these accounts give us the true story of the animal.

An adult male Grizzly Bear may be over 8 feet long and stand 4 feet high at the shoulder, which is higher than one finds in the related Black Bear. Grizzly males may attain a weight of 1,150 pounds. The females are smaller in size and weight than their mates. Both sexes are colored a yellowish brown with a gray or "grizzly" wash. The Alaskan Brown Bear is larger than the typical Grizzly, reaching a weight of over 1600 pounds and is probably the largest carnivorous mammal on earth. There is much difference of opinion as to the proper classification of the Grizzly Bear group. Some give the Alaskan Brown Bear rank as a subspecies, while others recognize it as a distinct species. Some 86 forms have been recognized as being distinct species. Some 86 forms have been recognized as being distinct by the zoologists.

Grizzly Bears mate for the season. The 2 to 4 young are born 236 days after the breeding takes place and each weighs about 1½ pounds and has a length of about 8 inches. At 3 months of age, the young Grizzly weighs about 12 pounds. At 3 years, it reaches breeding age and usually by 25 years it has completed its normal life span.

The food of Grizzlies includes not only larger animals like deer, cattle and horses, but sheep, snakes, birds and even ants. They may also eat fruits and other plant foods when necessary.

Generally Grizzlies mind their own business but when crossed by another animal they can put up a prodigious fight. The track of a Grizzly shows the hind foot reaching a length of 11 inches as against a corresponding length of 6 inches in a Black Bear.

It is hoped that these magnificent creatures may never become extinct. The National Wildlife Federation is interested in reasonable protection of animals in danger of becoming extinct.

E. Laurence Palmer

IS THIS ECONOMIC IMPERIALISM?

American businesses engaged in foreign operations are a pet hate of the communists and their dupes. They are commonly denounced as economic im-

perialists, bent on ruthlessly exploiting the peoples and resources of the world.

American oil companies which conduct operations abroad are a standard target. That's quite logical—for oil is one of the most important weapons in hot wars and cold. The Iron Curtain nations would like nothing better than to see the free world short of oil. It would be a prelude to ruinous economic and military decay.

Actually, the record of American oilmen overseas is an inspiring one. A first-class example is found in the Saudi-Arabian development, conducted by the Arabian American Oil Company. Enormous problems had to be faced and conquered—at tremendous cost and effort. Success has been spectacular. Last year production was almost 348,000,000 barrels—an all-time record. Some 41 wells were yielding crude oil as 1954 ended. During the year the company spent the equivalent of \$50,000,000 for supplies, ocean and air freight charges, and related expenses, using non-dollar currencies wherever possible.

Equally spectacular has been the social and economic impact on a country which had changed but little over the centuries until the oil men came. The company has undertaken great projects aimed at raising health standards. It has introduced modern farming methods and stimulated and encouraged local crafts and enterprises. Almost 65 percent of its working force of 21,858 people is made up of Arab nationals. They receive excellent wages, along with food, housing, clothing and recreational benefits.

In short, American enterprise has brought wealth and civilization to Saudi Arabia—even as it has developed vast oil resources the free world urgently needs.

FARMERS SEEK EXEMPTION IN MINIMUM WAGES

The nation's farmers seek an exemption to the proposed 75 cents to \$1 per hour increase in minimum wages.

"We have always supported reasonable minimum wage legislation," said John McMaster, commodity director of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau. "But we do not believe it is economically sound to establish minimum wages which are significantly above wage levels established by market conditions."

"Since 1947 farm prices have declined 9.4 per cent but farm wages have increased 19.8 per cent."

The farm spokesman stated also that housing, meals, fuel, transportation and other valuable services provided farm workers should be taken into consideration in determining the worker's wage.

NO PLACE FOR MONOPOLY

The production of atomic weapons is a job for the government. But when it comes to putting the atom to work to serve the arts of peace, private enterprise must enter the picture.

Right now private enterprise is building the first commercial scale atomic-electric plant. Proposals for four other plants have been presented by private enterprise to the Atomic Energy Commission. These are pioneering steps, and initially the power will probably be expensive to make. But it will be sold at regular rates. The electric industry expects to learn from such experiments how to build more economical and efficient atomic-electric projects for the future.

There are those who want a government monopoly of the atom—in electric power production and everything else. That attitude is not shared by the men in top policy-making governmental positions. Actually, the surest way to prevent progress is to have a monopoly, governmental or otherwise, or anything. The more minds and more resources we can devote to any problem, the sooner it will be solved. The element of competition comes into this too—monopolists can afford to take things easy. Men who work under competitive conditions can't.

No one knows how soon atomic power will be practical on a really big scale. But private enterprise can be counted on to bring it about in the shortest possible time.

TWO TEAMS WITH A FAST LINE

Pipe line crews have smashed former records for laying large diameter pipe with the completion of the 625-mile crude-oil line stretching from Fort Laramie, Wyoming, to Freeman, Missouri. Competition was responsible for this amazing achievement. Ingenious crew captains pitted two "teams" against each other on the same segment of line, each responsible for laying pipe from its end to the middle. Result was that each unit tried to complete its segment in record time, and gain recognition by laying line in the opposing team's territory. More than a thousand men and hundreds of machines worked steadily for two months, pushing the giant 20 to 24 inch pipe line across rough terrain at the record-breaking rate of better than 10 miles a day.

LIGHTER HOSE LIGHTENS LOADING WORK

Lightweight hose which requires no handling gear soon may make lighter work for men who load and unload oil into tankers and barges. The flexible oil hose can be kinked or bent without damage and will resist oil, aging, and damaging effect or sunlight. Besides

being used to move oil, the new hose is actually made with oil's help, since it is covered with neoprene made from oil-derived chemicals. Improvements like this within the industry aid oil men in their gigantic task of bringing oil in ample quantities to the American people.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO OIL

Chemicals from petroleum are being added to the familiar types of asphalt and cement paving materials in experiments designed to improve soils under road surfaces. The chemicals, which are acrylic plastics, have been found to change soil

properties, making the soil stronger, less water-logged, and consequently, easier to pave. Like so many other processes made possible by petroleum products, this technique for rapid soil solidification will eventually improve driving conditions for millions of motorists.

ANDERSON'S
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Planning • Planting
OLiver 8-4751
Maintenance •
332 Lowell St.
Wilmington

COMING SOON!!
HALLOWEEN

— PARTIES —

Place Your Donut Order Now!

Choose Your Varieties . . . at

WILMINGTON

COUNTRY STYLE DONUTS

410 Main St. Wilmington Square

HUNTING
SUPPLIES
HEADQUARTERS

MOSSBERG

12 gauge
bolt action
Shotgun with
Select Choke
3 Shot
\$32.95

16 gauge \$31.95

SILVER LAKE
HARDWARE

OLiver 8-2992

Main St. at Traffic Lite
Wilmington

22 calibre
rifles . . .
\$13.95

Ammunition
for all guns.

SILVER LAKE MEAT
AND DELICATESSEN

— OPENS THURSDAY —
.. OCTOBER 6 ..

1 Grove Ave. at Traffic Lights - Wilmington

MEATS • DELICATESSEN FOODS
LUNCH BAR • COFFEE • SNACKS

TAKE CARE
OF YOUR WATCH

- Wind it fully and regularly each morning
- Protect it from any mistreatment or harm
- Keep it away from water, extreme heat or cold
- Keep the case shut; don't touch any of the parts
- Have it cleaned and oiled at least once a year
- Always have it serviced by a reputable jeweler
- Bring it in for inspection today; our watch repair department is managed by experts

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

BOUVIER'S

Cor. Shady Lane Drive and
Middlesex Ave., Rte. 62
OLiver 8-3459 - Wilmington

BUILDERS
CARPENTERS
HOME OWNERS
"DO-IT-
YOURSELFERS"

★
AMAZING VALUES

On Good,
SOLID MATERIALS:
Cancellations on custom
jobs, discontinued items,
and slightly marred or
irregular items.

DISCOUNTS
UP TO

50%

ON

- ★ Picture Windows
- ★ Window Units
- ★ Sash
- ★ Folding Stairways
- ★ Entrance Doors
- ★ Flush Doors
- ★ Louvers
- ★ Tile Board
- ★ Moldings

and many other
fine building materials

WILMINGTON

BUILDING MATERIALS OUTLET

20 LOWELL ST. WILMINGTON - Junction Routes 38 - 129
OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY . . . ALL DAY from 8:00 A.M.

**"BEHIND THE SCENES
IN AMERICAN
BUSINESS"**

By Reynolds Knight

New York, Atom cooked a hamburger last week, and powered the electric typewriter that tapped out the story of that event. That was the first use of commercially produced atomic-generated power.

We are still far from feasible production of such power as a straightaway industrial enterprise. The reason atoms were available for hamburger-frying in this instance is that General Electric, to study atomic power plants for submarines, has built an atom-steam plant in Massachusetts. It sells the current produced to a large

utility company. To make the price competitive, it is sold at less than it costs to produce.

Stockholder-owned utilities have applauded the new development, not so much for itself as because it's a step in getting atomic progress out into the open. The idea of "secrets" of the atom, they say, as far as war use is concerned, is much exaggerated. True advances in atoms for peace await the day when many persons are tinkering with nuclear fuel, these experts believe; and for this to happen, restrictions must be further relaxed.

Hurdles still face atomic development by private enterprise. The Atomic Energy Act provides that

municipal and cooperative distributors shall have first chance at any power developed in experiments for the government. Niagara Mohawk got it this time because two municipal plants and a co-op couldn't agree on how to handle the current.

COURTESY FOR SAFETY—Consideration for other motorists and for pedestrians is just as vital as mechanical and engineering advances to halt "the awful massacre on our streets and highways" and the annual loss of \$4 billion in property, declares James S. Kemper, chairman of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company.

In a special section of his annual report to policyholders Kemper said that the slight decline in traffic fatalities from 1953 to 1954 should not be taken as a victory in the fight on the annual tragedy of highway slaughter. Deaths of 36,000 persons in traffic accidents—including 7,800 young people between the ages of 15 and 24—and injuries to another 1,250,000 persons, are still too high, the insurance leader said.

"Youngsters, because of their quick reactions, should be the best drivers," said Mr. Kemper, "but physical ability to handle a car expertly is not the most significant component of good driving. Prudence, courtesy and good judgment are more important. The first two youngsters can best learn by example from their elders. The third comes with experience."

THINGS TO COME—A new model imported sewing machine has a gear-shift, slow for the beginner, fast for the expert. . . A Geiger counter shaped like a walking stick is 40 inches long, weighs three pounds. . . As you paint-it-yourself, a plastic collar on the paint can will help by forestalling dripping. . . Next month there will be an "Incentive how" in New York. Actually, it will show all sorts of little gadgets a company might give away for Christmas or as premiums to spur sales.

FRIENDS FOR RAILS—Eastern railroads are taking steps to widen their circle of friends. More than 1,800 leading businessmen and civic leaders of four cities have been guests on recent rail-industry tours conducted by Railroad Community Committees in Springfield, Mass.; Rochester, N.Y.; Detroit and Baltimore.

These committees, local arms of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, organized the tours in cooperation with local Chambers of Commerce and other civic bodies. They are parts of a widespread program of community activity being conducted in 20 cities in Eastern territory.

The tour trains in Springfield, Rochester and Detroit took guests through the industrial backyards of those cities, giving them a good look at rail facilities for industrial activity and possible industrial development sites. The tours demonstrated graphically the interdependence of the rails and the communities served by them—and vice versa. In Baltimore the nearly 300 guests were taken by boat on a tour of harbor facilities operated by their railroad hosts.

NEW FIBERS WIN—In the face of steadily declining demand, wool growers and processors for years reduced prices of their wares very slightly. Now that they have gone out after business with drastic price cuts, perhaps it's too late.

Apparel wool prices in Boston are 19 per cent below last year's, and demand in the same period has risen 9 per cent.

Rayon and acetate fibers, however, without the help of any change in prices, have added 23 per cent to the market in the year. The newer trade-named non-

cellulose fibers have more than doubled sales in the same period.

Synthetics are still a minor factor in the whole market, however. Their 1954 sales were 25 per cent of textile sales, with cotton still holding some two-thirds of all sales.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Tin prices moved to new highs in rioting in Singapore. . . **GEARED TO THE JOB**

Sweeping changes have taken place in our eating habits. Foods which require a minimum of handling and preparation in the home, and thus save the housewife time and labor, are becoming more and more popular.

The trend includes meat, along with other foods. According to the head of the American Meat Institute, about three-fourths of our bacon reaches the consumer in sliced form. Nearly an eighth of all our meat production is made more convenient for consumers by canning. Packaging is increasing, and so is freezing. A recent and popular development consists of frozen dishes made with meat which require brief heating prior to serving.

The Institute spokesman also touched on the meat supply situation. It's a good one, from the consumer point of view. In the foreseeable future, meat will be plentiful, barring occasional short-term fluctuations which are beyond anyone's control. This year's meat production is expected to be the largest on record.

The price situation is also favorable. As an example, the prices of most pork cuts are eight to 27 per cent lower at wholesale than they were last summer. And supplies are 15 per cent greater.

We're a nation of confirmed meat eaters. With our population increasing at the giddy rate of 11,500 each day, demand will soar as the years wear on. It's fortunate that we have a vigorous, highly competitive meat industry geared to that big job.

THE MASS IDEA

The head of a leading food processing company recently heard a speech by Dr. Geoffrey Crowther, a distinguished English economist, in which the European concept of business responsibilities to the public was the topic. The executive summed the gist of the speech in these words: "Dr. Crowther said that in Great Britain, the idea of mass production and greater volume at lower prices was abhorred."

It's pretty difficult for any informed American to understand that kind of reasoning. For, as the executive also said, "In America the fiercely competitive business system seeks more and more goods at lower and lower prices." We see that at first hand whenever we go shopping. No matter what we are after, whether it is a can of beans or a suit of clothes or housewares, every merchant with the item in stock is doing everything in his power to attract our trade. He tries to sell at a lower price than his competitors, to offer better service than his competitors, to dream up more compelling advertising and promotions than his competitors. For in retailing, as in production, the mass idea is the big thing. Initiated by the chains, and subsequently adopted by other merchants, it is based on the proven principle that it is better for all concerned to sell a large volume of goods at a small unit profit than a small volume at a large unit profit.

Here is one of the main reasons why we have so far outdistanced the old world in raising living standards & in bettering working conditions. Our system encourages the greatest possible amount of competition. Foreign systems discourage competition.

THE TRAVEL BOOM

Americans have become a much-traveled people—not only at home, but abroad.

Reports indicate that this year all foreign travel records are being smashed. The overseas ship and air lines are running at peak capacity as armies of Americans satisfy their desire to see the countries of the old world.

There's another form of travel of which we don't hear so much—but which is growing apace and is vital to the welfare of this country and the entire free world. That travel is being done by goods, not people.

We are a major importing nation—both of certain types of consumer goods, and of strategic national defense materials which either do not exist at all or are found in insufficient quantity within our own borders.

We are also a major exporter. All manner of agricultural and manufactured products go to overseas markets in a huge and endless stream. Whether they know it or not, the farmer in Kansas and the auto worker in Detroit—to take but two examples out of thousands that could be cited—directly or indirectly get a part of their livelihood from foreign trade. They may never have seen an ocean—yet the oceans are highways of commerce which help to keep the

American economy running in top gear.

Virtually all imports and exports, of course, must travel in merchant ships. It would be folly, in this chaotic world we live in, to depend on the ships of even the friendliest of foreign nations their services could be denied to us overnight. That's why we must protect and strengthen the American merchant marine—in the interest of the national defense and of our material prosperity alike.

FIRE IS SADNESS!

Have you ever seen a charred countryside devastated by fire. . . Devastated by fire caused by the careless disposal of a lighted cigarette tossed from a passing motor vehicle? Such destruction takes place frequently all over our State, destroying many valuable acres of wooded land and retarding its development for many years. It represents the part of a few members of our vast motoring public causing a great financial loss to the people of the Commonwealth—you and me. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works reminds us to carefully dispose of all travel trash in the containers provided along all State highways.

HOMESTEAD SHOPS, Inc.

Reupholster

**2 PIECE SET
SOFA and CHAIR**

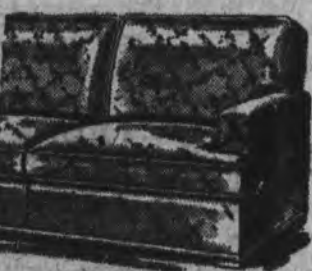
- Restyled
- Rebuilt
- Reupholstered

\$69

and up — priced according to fabrics

NOW!**REMEMBER . . .**

it's what happens on the inside that's important

**5 Year Guarantee on Labor & Construction**

For a Limited Time

Beautiful Pillow Top
OTTOMAN
of matching fabric
GIVEN AWAY
with every 2 piece
suite re-upholstered

HERE'S WHAT WE DO —

- Set stripped to bare frame.
- Frames re-glued and braced.
- Springs tied 8 ways.
- New Sagless base and steel understrapping.
- New burlap spring covering.
- Hair filling.
- New cotton felt.
- Brand new hand tailored cushions.
- Outside seams hand sewn.
- Over 200 new fabrics to choose from.

YOU ARE INVITED . . .

to visit our daylight work shop to see your set upholstered, or just to be neighborly. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. We are the only shop inviting inspection of our work room.

**WE ARE QUALIFIED EXPERTS IN
Tufting and Antique Work**

18 Months to Pay No Payments Until 30 Days After Delivery

Our Representative Will Call Day or Eve.

SToneham 6-2110, 6-2111

Switchboard open 'til 9 p.m.

We Are Distributors of Foam Rubber**Homestead Shops, Inc.**Member Stoneham Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE & FACTORY 305 Main St., Stoneham

Serving New England Home Makers for Over 30 Years

GROSSMAN'S HAS EVERYTHING FOR COLD WEATHER

STORM WINDOWS**FREE** COMPLETE SET OF HARDWARE FOR EVERY WINDOW

Precision milled for exact weather-tight fit. Glass bedded in pure putty. Frame made of clear Ponderosa Pine. All sizes now in stock.

**ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS****\$34.95**

Reg. \$59.95 value

● All extruded aircraft aluminum ● Reinforced corners and tubular construction ● Stainless steel hinges ● Cylinder type door lock ● Storm chain latch ● Piano hinges. Includes 2 screen inserts and 2 storm inserts for summer and winter use. Made and guaranteed by one of the nation's largest manufacturers of aluminum combination windows and doors.

JIFFY WOOD COMBINATION WINDOWS
77 STANDARD SIZES**\$8.95**

ANY STANDARD SIZE

Amazing wood jiffys have genuine bronze wire inset and storm window panel for all season use. Saves you up to 33% of your fuel bills, costs less than other type combination windows.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
ENGINEERED TO INSTALL YOURSELF**\$10.00** per month to equip average home**ON GROSSMAN'S ROTATING BUDGET PLAN**

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION
Trouble-free design—only one moving part. Reinforced corners on both glass and screen inserts.

GREATER CONVENIENCE
Easy to remove all windows for cleaning. Complete push-button control of ventilation. Change from one season to another in seconds.

LOCAL RESPONSIBILITY
We've been in business for over 50 years and will be in business for many years more.

**DOOR CANOPIES**

Reg. \$15.95

\$13.95

Fully assembled all metal door canopies that give complete protection against rain, sleet, snow, wind and hot sun. Factory baked enamel.

ONE STOP FOR ALL WINTER NEEDS
Headquarters for GLASS ● WEATHERSTRIPPING ● PUTTY ● POINTS ● STORM DOOR HARDWARE ● PAINT ● DOOR CLOSERS ● INSULATION ● OVERHEAD DOORS ● HEATING EQUIPMENT ● HEATING PLANTS.

GROSSMAN'SBoston Road - Billerica
MO 3-3443 - GL 2-5411

AND ALL 21 N. E. YARDS

HOMES CLINIC TO BE HELD AT GROSSMAN'S OF AYER

Residents of Billerica and surrounding areas will have a chance this week to look into the workings of the famous Grossman Homes Program, when the firm of L. Grossman Sons conducts another of its popular Homes Clinics. The clinic will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9th from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ayer Model Home at traffic Circle directly at the Ayer Grossman Branch.

This clinic presents a ready-made opportunity for would-be home owners to obtain first-hand information on this amazing plan of low-cost home ownership, a plan that has become widely acclaimed throughout New England. Originated and developed by the Grossman company, this unusual homes program has an interesting and unique background from both the point of origin and the progress of development. Inaugurated shortly after the close of the second World War, the immediate and chief aim of

this homes program was to alleviate the grave housing shortage confronting returning servicemen. So successful was this timely and ingenious housing plan that it soon evolved into Grossman's exclusive "Build-It-Yourself" plan of home ownership. The plan, of course, soon went far beyond its primary purpose, because it was found to be a sure method of defeating the high cost of housing.

The basic element of the Grossman homes plan is to keep the financial investment to a minimum. Initiated on the "self-help" basis, this plan has a strong economic attraction to the would-be home owner in the lesser income brackets—because no down payment is required. The Grossman company extends construction mortgages on these homes, and long-term mortgages are easily arranged, inasmuch as hundreds of New England banking institutions eagerly accept these mort-

gages as Grade A investments.

From its well-directed post-war inception the Grossman homes plan has mushroomed into tremendous proportions, with thousands of New Englanders contentedly occupying Grossman homes. Grossman home owners are, in point of fact, the most enthusiastic boosters of the Grossman homes plan.

With the wide acceptance of the Grossman homes plan, the homes clinics have become increasingly popular throughout all of the New England region, and are now held periodically in various sections.

Grossman home-planning experts will be on hand to discuss every phase of home building, and to answer any and all questions pertaining to home ownership. Interesting and informative discussions on land title, mortgages, construction, costs and financing will be a highlight of the clinic sessions.

The Grossman Homes Clinic is absolutely free, and everyone interested in home ownership is invited to attend. The clinic session, while supplying a wealth of desirable information, entails no obligation whatsoever.

• TELE-RADIO SERVICE CO.

PROMPT - - THOROUGH - - GUARANTEED
Repair All Makes of Televisions, Radios,
Recorders, and Phonographs.
Honest Work At Fair Prices.
What's Your Problem?
CALL ANYTIME!

Wm. Hoffman
815 Weburn St. — OL 8-3503 — Wilmington

J. W. BRYANT CO. FLOORING CONTRACTOR

53 HAVEN ST. — Reading 2-0760

SPECIALIZING IN



Estimates Without Obligation

• Texolite
• Micarta
For Counter
and Table Tops
Exclusively
Products
Armstrong

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Mr. Larz Neilson
Wilmington Crusader
Wilmington, Mass.
Dear Larz:

I have a lot of respect and admiration for Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers and Madam Selectman Wavie Drew. However, I am convinced that both either had their eyes affected by the recent sanding of our streets or were exchanging recipes at the time they were judging the floats during the 225th Anniversary Parade.

I don't profess to be an expert on the subject but I am sure, I could have picked one of five other floats which would have met with less disapproval than did their selection.
Very truly yours,
Bert Sell

The present rate of energy consumption in the U.S. is more than ten times that in 1854. Petroleum supplies almost 64 per cent of all the energy we use.

Beautiful
wallpaper!



IT COSTS SO LITTLE . . .
LASTS SO LONG with . . .
The distinctive, new IMPERIAL
PATTERNS really "do" things for
your home . . . perk it up pretty.
And because their locked-in colors
are washable IMPERIAL'S beauty
lasts and lasts. See the new pat-
terns today. You'll marvel how
such beauty can cost so little.

CANNON-NEELON

Woburn's Oldest and Largest
Wallpaper and Paint Store

See Our Large Selection of Latest Wallpapers

Closed Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. - Friday Nite at 9:00 p.m.

23 Montvale Ave. Woburn 2-2021
(Next to Woburn Daily Times) — FREE DELIVERY

MEMBER - WOBURN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FREDDIE'S SUPERMARKET

Foster's Corner - Main St. - Tewksbury - OL 8-8363

FREE! KNICK-KNACKS ON 10.00 ORDER OR OVER

25 POUNDS
POTATOES 53¢

FRESH...

SHOULDERS 35¢ Lb.

SMOKED OR CORNED

SHOULDERS 35¢ Lb.

WILSON'S
PAN SLICED
THICK

BACON 59¢ Lb.

FANCY . . . TENDER
CALF'S

LIVER 79¢ Lb.

B-L-A-D-E

STEAK 69¢ Lb.

BABY

BEEF
LIVER 39¢ Lb.

TENDER—JUICY

CUBE
STEAK 79¢ Lb.

VERY THIN

SANDWICH
STEAKS 89¢ Lb.

LAMB

LIVERS 29¢ Lb.

LAMB—LEAN

FORES 29¢

VELVEETA
CHEESE

2 Lb. Box 89¢

TUNA 6 oz.

FLAKES 2/29¢

CHASE & SANBORN

DRIP or REGULAR

91¢ Lb.

STRATFORD

PRUNE
JUICE 2/49¢

WALDORF

TOILET
TISSUE 6/49¢

NO. 2 Cans
MAINE

CORN 2/29¢

FREDDIE'S

COFFEE 69¢ Lb.

AMAZO — Assorted

PUDDINGS
3 FOR 29¢

SWIFT'S
MISTLETOE

OLEO 2/43¢

TREND . . . LIQUID

DETERGENT
2 CANS 59¢

WE HAVE ON HAND . . .

REG.
OLD
DUTCH
CLEANSER

3 CANS 27¢

VOL. No. 1 and 2

ENCYCLOPEDIA

START
NOW!

— HOME-MADE —
FISH CAKES
— LARGE SIZE —
45¢
Doz.